

Ford may ask Indochina aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is expected to ask Congress in a major foreign policy speech tonight for more humanitarian and military aid for besieged Indochina.

In his address to a joint session of Congress, Ford will appeal for a bipartisan approach to foreign policy and ask for "a strong working relationship" with Congress on international matters.

Ford's speech will be broadcast by major television and radio networks beginning at 9 p.m. EDT. House Democratic leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said Ford told 16 congressional leaders the address would be the most serious that he as President will ever make to Congress.

As Ford worked Wednesday on revisions in his text, White House Press Secretary

Ron Nessen acknowledged that the Nixon administration promised South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu in "confidential exchanges" that the United States would "react vigorously to major violations" of the 1973 Paris peace accords.

After Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., asked for an investigation of exactly what those exchanges embodied, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield indicated that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the Armed Services Committee would look into the matter.

Jackson had asserted that "secret agreements" existed between Washington and Saigon. Just hours after Nessen described the communications as "confidential exchanges," Ford was

telling bipartisan congressional leaders that there were no "secret agreements" involved.

Nessen, asked if Nixon had envisioned renewed U.S. military intervention in Vietnam, said: "I just don't have any idea what the intention was."

He declined to make public the exchanges but declared that "in substance, the private exchanges do not differ from what was stated publicly" by Nixon and others at the time.

Nessen referred to several of Nixon's public statements as evidence of what he said was in the "confidential exchanges."

One was a quotation from a news conference of March 15, 1973, when Nixon said the United States had informed North Vietnam of U.S. concern about violations of the Paris accord.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Vol. 107, No. 72 Sedalia, Mo., Thursday, April 10, 1975 22 Pages—Fifteen Cents

South claims victory in Xuan Loc fighting

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Fighting for Xuan Loc, the provincial capital 40 miles east of Saigon, raged on today and government officials claimed another North Vietnamese attack was repulsed. Other sources reported heavy fighting outside the city.

Military analysts said it was still too soon to say whether the repeated attacks on Xuan Loc, capital of Long Khan Province, were the prelude to a drive on Saigon. Nor could they say whether the resistance being shown by the defenders of the city meant that the South Vietnamese army was stiffening after the debacle that cost it three-fourths of the country and would now stand fast and fight.

On the political front, police broke up a small antigovernment demonstration by about 30 Buddhist youths in suburban Gia Dinh city. The protestors carried banners calling for President Nguyen Van Thieu to resign and an end to the draft. They passed out leaflets reading: "Vietnamese lives must not be exchanged for American dollars."

In other Indochina developments: —South Vietnam will allow 219 more Vietnamese orphans to be airlifted to the United States on Friday, said Betty Tisdale of Columbus, Ga., who has been lobbying for the airlift for two days. "I am not going to let the Communists have these children," she added.

—South Vietnamese Foreign Minister

Vuong Van Bac flew to Saudi Arabia on Thieu's instructions and will meet Saturday with King Khaled and hold meetings with Saudi leaders "on matters concerning the two nations," the official Vietnam Press said. No other details were given.

—Cambodian rebels broke through government defense lines and moved to within two miles of Phnom Penh airport, military sources said. Six more U.S. Marines arrived in Phnom Penh from Bangkok to strengthen the security force at the U.S. Embassy and one source said more Marines aboard a carrier in the Gulf of Thailand might be landed if chaos breaks out in Phnom Penh. Rebel shelling killed three cargo handlers and wounded eight others at the airport and suspended the rice airlift into Phnom Penh for five hours but it later resumed.

—Cambodian President Lon Nol flew from Bali to Hawaii for medical treatment. He left Phnom Penh on April 1 in hopes his departure would create a climate for peace talks with the Communist-led Khmer Rouge. Sources close to Cambodian Premier Long Boret confirmed earlier reports he met an insurgent delegation in Bangkok on Monday night to discuss peace negotiations, possibly starting in two months.

—Communist-led rebels launched a major ground assault against government forces in northern Thailand, killing 16

government soldiers and wounding 20 officials in Bangkok said.

—In neighboring Laos, the Pathet Lao insisted that Laos recognize the Viet Cong and the government of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, nominal leader of the Cambodian rebels, but government sources said the cabinet postponed its decision on the matter.

President Ford was expected to ask the U.S. Congress in a major foreign policy speech tonight for more humanitarian and military aid for Indochina. In answer to a charge by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., Ford reportedly told congressional leaders Wednesday that there are "no private agreements" between the United States and South Vietnam.

But White House press secretary Ron Nessen in effect confirmed Jackson's charge of secret agreements between the Nixon administration and President Nguyen Van Thieu's government, although he said they were only what Nixon was saying in public at the time.

He said Nixon had assured Saigon leaders in "confidential exchanges" prior to the signing of the 1973 peace agreement that the United States would "react vigorously" to major violations of the agreement. But he added that American military reaction had been ruled out by Congress later in 1973.

Odd tale of dog artists

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP) — Some people have long contended that modern art has gone to the dogs. Now they have proof.

Dogs in the Mississippi Valley around Rock Island have been invited to submit their creative works in a competition Sunday sponsored by the Quad-City Dog Obedience Club.

"We got the idea when Alexis Boyar, Afghan hound, won the \$50 Valley Weaver's prize at the Mid-Mississippi Valley Show in Davenport last October," club president Judith Masat said.

"The art community was somewhat stunned when Alex's chewed mitten won the prize," she said.

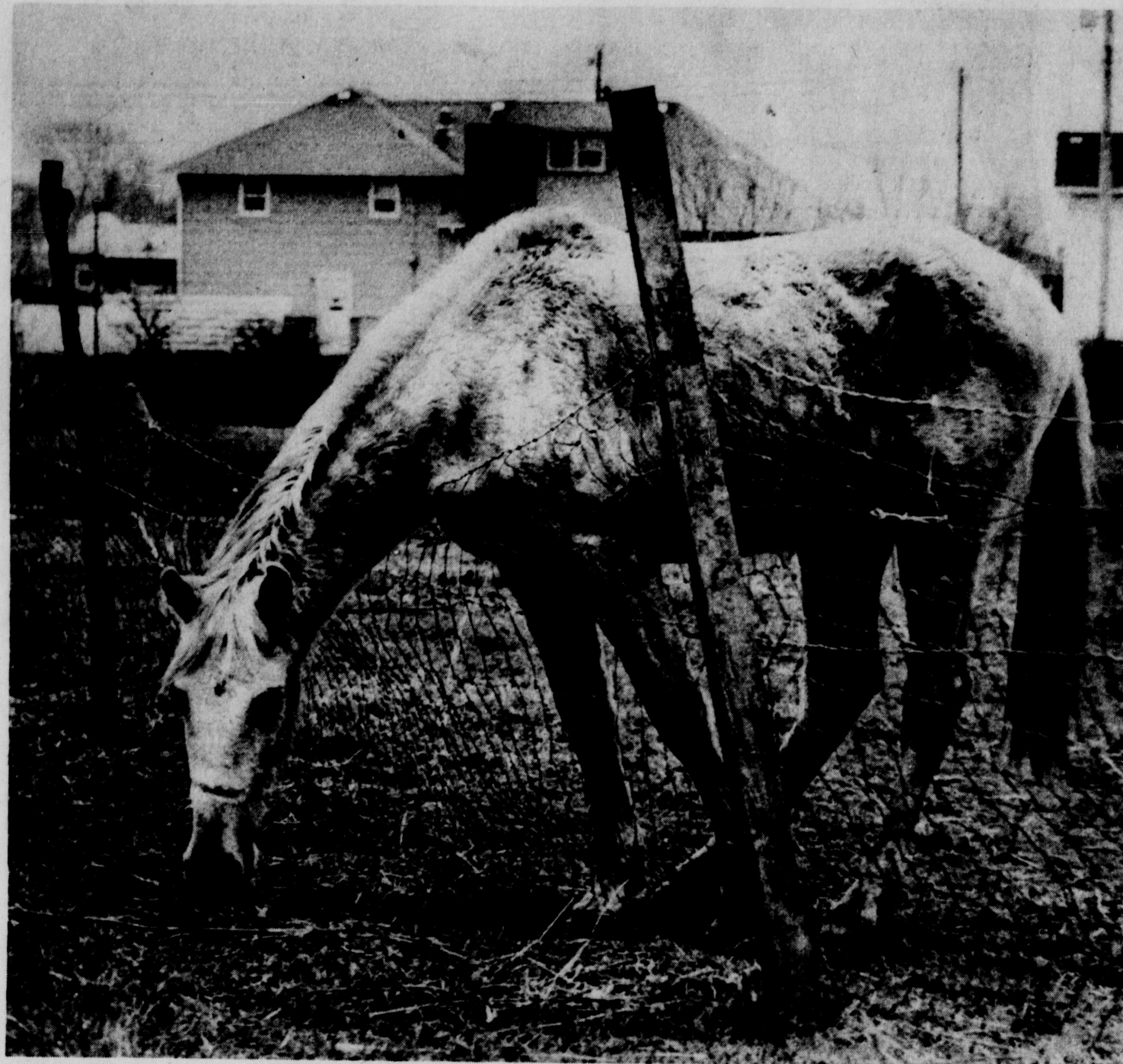
Iowa state Rep. Robert F. Bina, a multimedia specialist and art department head at Palmer Junior College in Davenport, has agreed to judge the works at Sunday's show.

Bina is a trustee of the Davenport Municipal Art Gallery, where Alex's off-white mitten was exhibited locked under glass for the entire length of the Mid-Mississippi show.

"I'm sure many people who would never come to the art gallery came to see that mitten," Bina said. "I think it's just great and lots of fun. Some art does happen by accident anyway and that mitten was charming, but, no doubt, frustrating to those in the weaving arts."

For a 25-cent fee, entries will be accepted in these categories: Fiber, Warp and Woof (well-chewed scarves, sweaters and gloves); Rubber or Plastic Destruction (balls, hoses, overshoes — with tooth filigree); Wood Wonders (chewed or clawed door panels and ball bats); Metal Messes (mangled wire objects); and Found Objects — anything the dog drags home and "improves."

Alex's master, writer Julie McDonald, said, "We won't know what works will be submitted until Sunday. But, there are rumors of a chewed bedspread and maybe a sofa or two."



Sometimes greener

The grass is sometimes greener on the other side of the hill or, as in this case, the other side of the fence. This

horse, in a pasture along Clinton Road, found that he enjoyed stretching for his food Thursday morning.

(Democrat-Capitol Photo)

Second appearance

Hearnes back to testify

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Former Gov. Warren E. Hearnes returned today for what was expected to be another lengthy session before a federal grand jury investigating his administration and personal finances.

Hearnes, who is appearing voluntarily and was with the grand jury for five hours and 19 minutes Wednesday, made no comment on his testimony before he entered the grand jury chambers at 9:11 a.m. today.

He said in answer to a question there was no chance he would withdraw from the proceeding, which U.S. Atty. Bert C. Hurn said probably would last all day today and possibly into Friday.

During a brief recess this morning, Hearnes said the grand jury was proceeding just as it had Wednesday, "slow and tedious."

"They have laid out their plan and I'm answering their questions," Hearnes said. "There is no question it is going on all day."

While Hearnes was in the grand jury room Wednesday and again today, his wife sat on a wooden bench in a corridor with three lawyers who accompanied the ex-governor to the courthouse.

Hearnes, who has announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate in 1976, insisted on appearing under growing indication some of his political associates faced indictments.

During separate breaks from the questioning, Hearnes avoided specifics for newsmen about his exchange with the grand jury. He said the morning session had been productive, then added, "But how do you know what is in the minds of grand jurors or any other jury?"

He said, "I am making my presentation in the best way I can with the hope that they will know I am telling the truth."

Hearnes was governor during consecutive four-year terms from 1965-72.

The grand jury's probe initially centered on state banking practices and political contributions.

In a copyright article in this morning's editions, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat reported the grand jury apparently is trying to determine whether there was a conspiracy in a \$58,000 bond deal between two prominent Missouri banks and the late J. V. Conran, a southeast Missouri political leader.

The banks reportedly are Mercantile Trust Co. of St. Louis and Central Trust Bank of Jefferson City.

Worry over revenue eases

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri's general revenue fund will not feel the full brunt of the multi-billion dollar federal tax cut until the 1976-1977 fiscal year, according to the state Department of Revenue.

A. Gerald Reiss, director of the Division of Taxation and Collection, said Wednesday the federal tax cut, signed by President Ford nearly two weeks ago, will reduce revenues from the state income tax by about \$4.9 million annually.

In the coming fiscal year, which begins in July, however, the net loss to the state will only be about \$900,000, Reiss said, because the rebates called for on this year's federal income tax in the congressional measure will be subject to state income taxes.

That will generate an additional \$4 million in state revenues. Those funds, offsetting the tax cut losses, have eased the minds of some state officials who had feared the tax cut compounded by what appears to be declining revenue estimates

would severely worsen the state's already tight budget situation.

Under the state income tax plan, which was adopted several years ago, the deductions on federal income tax are used to figure the amount owed to the state. Since the \$24 billion federal tax cut involves increased deductions for individual taxpayers, those reductions will filter down to the state level.

But some lawmakers, led by Senate President Pro Tem William Cason, feel the state should take action to make sure the full benefits of the federal tax cut are not eaten up by higher state taxes.

Cason, who has proposed a \$20 million cut in state income taxes through higher personal exemptions, has said he believes the federal bill should be studied before any final action is taken on the state level.

But he said his proposal provides a means "to pass this (tax cut) through to the people. We certainly don't want a windfall."

The House Revenue and Economics

Committee also recommended approval Wednesday to a bill that would allow retired members of the armed forces to deduct up to \$3,000 of their retirement benefits. The cost of that measure, which will probably die because of time limitations, could not be estimated by state fiscal officials.

Gov. Christopher S. Bond has suggested that revenue estimates are now running about \$8 million behind what had originally been expected.

Democratic leaders of both the House and Senate had stated early in the year that Bond had underestimated the revenue for the 1975-1976 fiscal year and that there would be sufficient funds for a number of new programs.

But following the governor's closed session last month with the House Democrats, during which he urged the lawmakers to curb spending, House leaders agreed the budget situation will be tight. They said, however, it is still up to the legislature to determine the priorities.



Wet feet

These workmen had wet feet Thursday morning as they worked on the bridge foundations in Flat Creek for the new addition to Highway 65. The \$4.3 million contract for the highway was

awarded to Howard Construction Co. The highway stretching from 32nd Street to just south of Route F is expected to be completed sometime next spring.

(Democrat-Capitol Photo)

weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, chance of showers; low tonight said to upper 30s; wind northerly around 10 mph; high Friday in the 50s; probabilities of precipitation 30 per cent tonight and Friday.

The temperature was 37 at 7 a.m., 43 at noon. The low Wednesday was 35.

The Lake of the Ozarks stage not available.

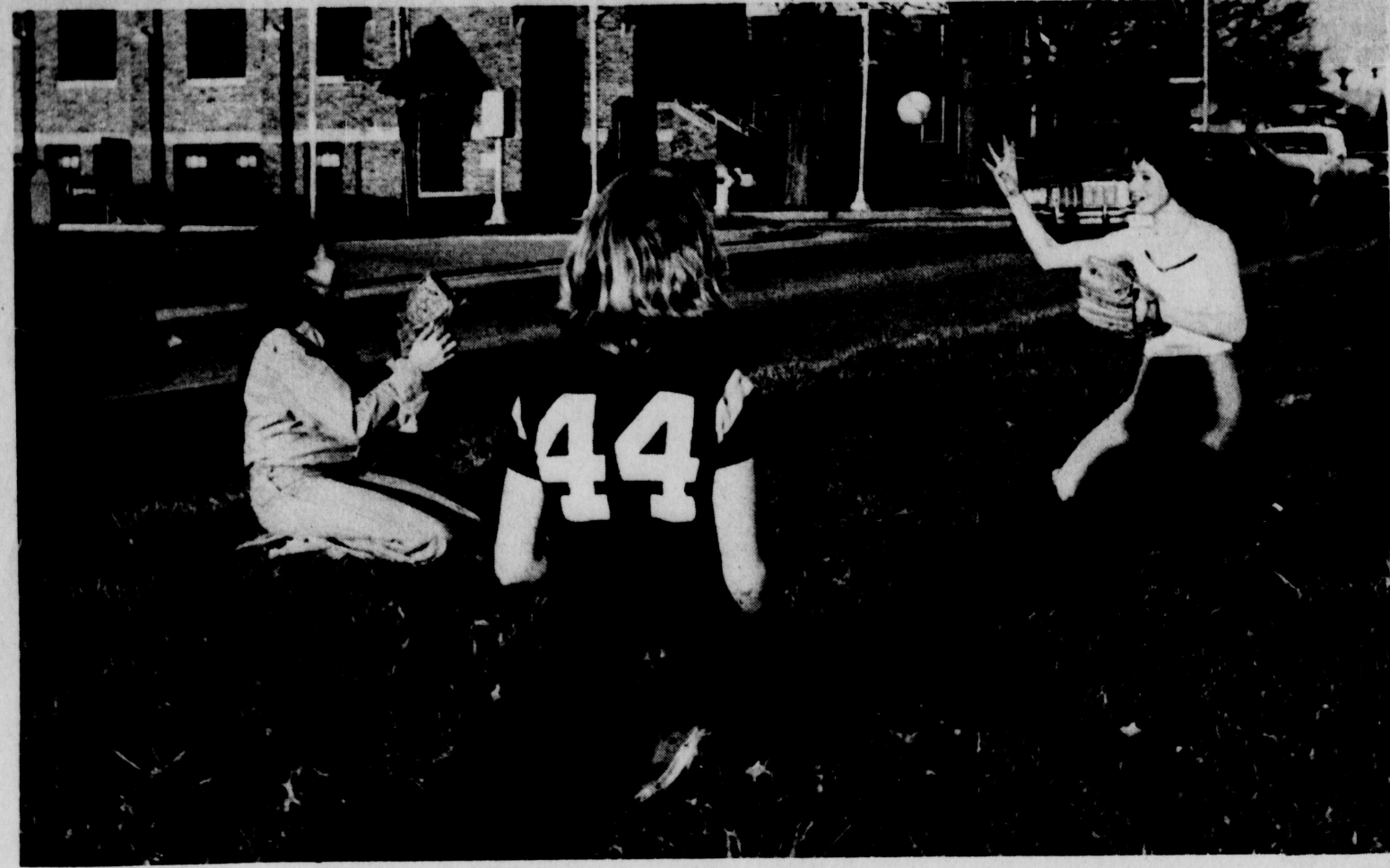
Summit today at 7:45 p.m. Sunrise Friday will be at 6:43 a.m.

Inside

Nixon Presidency comes to an end. The final installment of a series. Page 5.

A professor struggles with federal officials to get Alger Hiss papers. Page 20.

Charges are applying a suspension of students to credits. Page 1.



Median softball

Wednesday's warm and sunny weather caused Sedalians to take to the outdoors as if it was July. Becky Bishop, 1901 South Wagner, left, Shelly Holloway, 618 West Sixth, center, and Cheryl McGinnis, 1920 South

Summit, sat on the median strip at Broadway and Massachusetts Wednesday evening after softball practice and played this short game of catch. (Democrat-Capitol Photo)

Jobless rate 'tops out' in Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Rising unemployment in Missouri has "topped out" and the job market should improve this spring, a top state employment security official says.

Unemployment reached a post World War II high of 7.7 per cent in February with 157,400 people out of work. The unemployment figures have been rising steadily since last fall.

The March jobless rate should remain about the same or "a little below," Tom Righthouse, chief research analyst at the Division of Employment Security, said.

But this spring the unemployment figure should drop substantially, Righthouse said. "It could go below 7 per cent."

Meanwhile, jobless benefits paid in Missouri set a new record in March of \$28.9 million. About 145,000 persons received an average jobless paycheck of \$56 a week.

The March benefits rose from about \$25.2 million distributed in February.

The jobless rate usually improves in spring because of construction starts and general business pickup, officials said. But Righthouse added that the job market should improve "more slowly than normal" this spring.

With students flooding the job market this summer, the jobless rate could rise again to 7.5 per cent, Righthouse said. But he didn't expect the rate to reach last winter's figures.

Through seasonal factors should bring down the jobless rate, Missourians probably won't see "real economic improvement" until the last quarter of 1975, Righthouse said.

How to subscribe to the Daily and Sunday Democrat or Capital

Just complete this coupon and mail.
Sedalia Democrat Co.
7th & Massachusetts
Sedalia, Mo. 65301

☐ \$3.05 per month in advance by carrier delivery.

☐ \$18 one year by mail in Pettis, Saline, Cooper, Moniteau, Morgan, Benton, Henry, Hickory, Camden, Johnson and Lafayette Counties.

☐ \$28 one year by mail elsewhere.

Name

Address

City

State Zip

No clue to weapons in youth's car

EL RENO, Okla. (AP)—Investigators today had no explanation to why a Missouri youth involved in a shootout with an Oklahoma Highway Patrol trooper was carrying guns and a large quantity of dynamite.

Both the youth and trooper were wounded in the shootout along Interstate 40 near El Reno.

Police said 50 sticks of dynamite, 25 blasting caps, two shotguns and two rifles were found in the car driven by the youth, identified as Johnnie Lonnie Tomlinson, 18, of Richland Mo. He was listed in critical condition Wednesday night at an El Reno hospital.

The trooper, Allen Scherman, 24, a native of McAlester who had been on the force only since last June, was given emergency surgery at El Reno and transferred to an Oklahoma City hospital where a bullet was removed from his liver late Wednesday night. He was listed in fair condition early today.

Investigators said Scherman saw Tomlinson twice speeding on I-40 Wednesday morning. When he halted the youth the second time, he said, Tomlinson drew a pistol and began firing.

During the exchange, the trooper hit Tomlinson four times in the back and chest.

Two of Scherman's bullets later were removed from Tomlinson's car. Investigators said that had either bullet struck the caps or dynamite, "we probably never would have been able to piece together what happened."

In Waynesville, Mo., a spokesman for the Pulaski County sheriff's office said it had been determined from

members of the youth's family that Tomlinson left home about noon Tuesday.

"He has never been in trouble before, although he had psychiatric treatment," the spokesman said.

"He obtained the dynamite legally. It was purchased by his sister because he was too young to buy it himself. She said they bought it to blow stumps on their farm."



Rev. Charles Crismer, Jr.
Rowland Heights, California

Interdenominational Evangelist - 11 Years — Salvation Army Officer - 10 Years

Missionary Crusades:

Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Mexico, El Salvador and Haiti

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

April 8th - 13th

7:00 P.M. Each Evening

THE SALVATION ARMY

120 East 5th Street — Sedalia, Missouri

At wit's end

Drilling a hole

By ERMA BOMBECK

My husband believes if God had meant for man to put a nail in the wall, he would have given him a rubber thumb.

On the other hand, I have never gone around making holes in the wall indiscriminately, but unlike him I do not feel that a hole is an open incision.

We have argued about this for years. For every nail in our wall, there has been a battle and an ultimate decision handed down by the Supreme Court.

When the phone company cut out a little box near our woodwork to bring lines into the house, he bowed his head and said, "Our wall has been violated."

When we put up our house numbers he said, "There is no need for this. I know where I live."

We have the only cup dispenser that hangs over the shower curtain rod like a swing.

Last week, I put my foot down. "This house has all the personality of a recovery room," I said, "and that is about to change."

He put down his paper. "I want you to hang up this macrame ceiling planter."

"You want me to hang what from where?" he asked slowly.

"My macrame ceiling planter from the ceiling."

I haven't seen that look on my husband's face since he had a \$5 check bounce that he wrote to his college alumni.

"Get hold of yourself!" he commanded. "Do you realize you are talking about a drill? I would have to get a ladder and measurements would have to be precise ... and we'd have to find a stud and plaster would drop a blizzard on the carpet ... and it could turn out to be a real head knocker."

"Other people have them hanging around," I said defensively.

"Other people have light switches cluttering up every entrance, but do we want that?"

"Yes!"

There have been two other events that have taken longer to perform than the hanging of the hook for the macrame.



student reports

The St. Paul's Lutheran 4-H Club heard an address by Dr. J.W. Bryden at its meeting Tuesday at St. Paul's Cafeteria, with Dr. Bryden pointing out the different injuries to the backbone caused by childhood accidents and diseases.

The club also discussed project reports and the fact that Share-the-Fun night will be held April 25.

Will assist local

residents with tax

The Missouri Department of Revenue will help citizens needing assistance on their state income tax forms Monday and Tuesday in Sedalia.

Revenue Department workers will be at the Internal Revenue Service office in the Federal Building, 319 South Lamine, until 6:30 p.m. on both days.

c. 1975 Field Enterprises, Inc.

SENIORS

You and Your Parents will be pleased with Graduation Portraits by

CLASSIC STUDIO

6th & Kentucky 826-8888

Herzman

"Everything to Build With"

826-3590

210 Thompson Road

Dorcas

Timed For The

Sunny Days

Ahead

Best bib and tucker plus cross-patch pockets. White with navy / red / green trim or navy / blue / orange trim. \$36.00

Fashion wrap-up in surplus bodice and panel skirt. White with navy / red / green bodice or navy / blue / orange bodice. \$36.00

miss donna

FASHION SHOP

206 So. Ohio

Downtown

"CHARGE ACCOUNTS WELCOME"



HOMAKERS-809 S. Limit-Sedalia Is . . .

LIQUIDATING!

OVER \$350,000.00 WORTH OF OUR LARGE INVENTORY OF BEAUTIFUL HOME FURNISHINGS NOW ON SALE AT RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICES, PREPARING NOW FOR EXPANSION PROGRAM.

New Change In The Making . . . Imperative That We Reduce Surplus

Inventory In A Hurry . . . Must Make Room Now To Work

Everything Has Been Price Cut for Unbelievable Savings . . .

Decorator Designed LAMPS . . Over 500 of Them

This Is Just One of Example of How You Can Save

25% or More On Every Lamp In Stock

Beautifully designed high-fired ceramic lamps in fashions newest colors. White Sade-Parrot Green-Solar Yellow-Velvet Brown . . . brilliantly white vinyl shades. 3-way lighting . . . a bright accent to contemporary decors . . . The famous Ginger Jar lamp at full service price of \$35.00 is a real value . . . But LOOK AT THIS LIQUIDATION PRICE . . .

\$23

That's the Low, Low, Take Along Price . . .

FLEA-MARKET TABLE . . .

We've gathered up a group of odds 'n ends — pictures, mirrors . . . wall & table accessories, rug samples, floral arrangements, etc. and marked them to fantastically low prices. Come browse, have fun, you may find something you weren't looking for.

DON'T DELAY! HUGE DISCOUNTS IN FURNITURE ARE YOURS IF YOU ACT NOW!



809 S. Limit — Sedalia

STORE HOURS:

MONDAY & FRIDAY

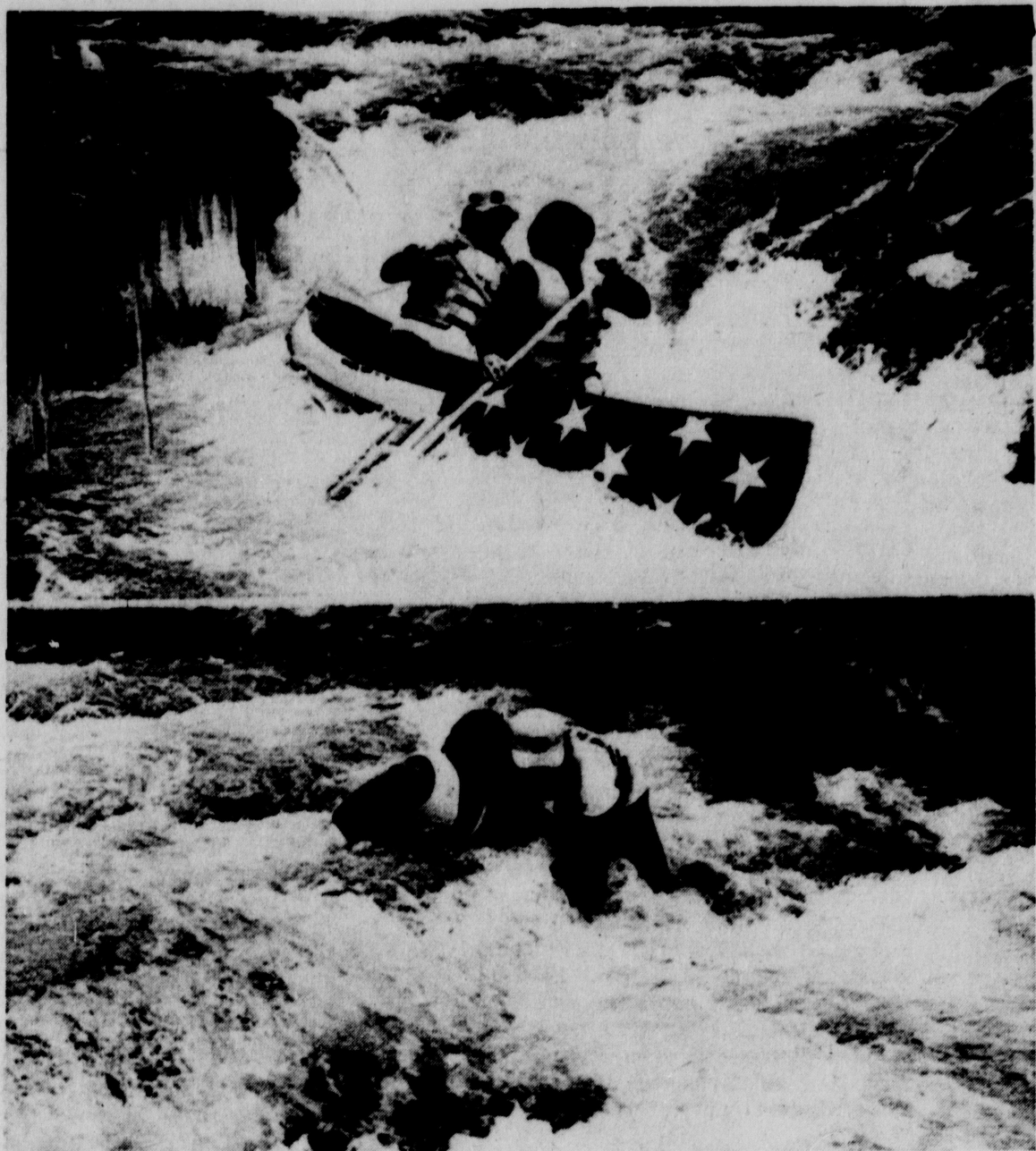
Shop from 9:30 a.m. 'til 8:30 p.m.

OTHER DAYS, including SATURDAY

Shop from 9:30 a.m. 'til 5 p.m.

RULES OF THIS SALE:

- All Sales Final—No Approvals
- No Refunds—No Exchanges
- Items are subject to prior sale
- Delivery service is not included
- All merchandise sold 'as is'
- Hold orders—60 days maximum with minimum of 1/2 down
- Terms cash or time payment on 3 mos or more
- No phone or mail orders



Down and out

Gery Benedetti, in bow, and Terrance Kelly practice for an upcoming canoe race by shooting the rapids of the icy

Green River at Williamstown, Mass. It's back to the drawing board as they try to save their canoe in the surf.

(AP Wirephoto)

Teacher plank of bargaining bill left in limbo

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — "Education of our children is extremely important and teachers who belong to unions, I believe, will strike and they will dictate to our local school boards."

But despite Missouri Rep. Vic Downing's argument for excluding public school teachers from a proposed public workers collective bargaining bill Wednesday, that issue remained unresolved as the initial round of debate on the controversial measure concluded.

The full House was faced when the session ended with a choice between the proposal of the Bragg City Democrat to exempt teachers completely from the bill and the amendment of Kansas City Democrat Della

Hadley, a former vice president of the Kansas City Board of Education, to set up a completely separate bargaining structure for teachers.

Debate on the bill, sponsored by Daniel O'Toole, D-Florissant, will resume next week. Majority Floor Leader Kenneth Rothman said.

Although the House has spent the better part of two days considering the bill that would, in its present form, allow all public employees but highway patrolmen, deputy sheriffs and members of the Missouri National Guard to form unions, discussion of the measure has barely touched the "philosophical issues" involved.

"What this bill will do is provide a mechanism for the two parties to sit down and resolve their differences," commented John Sharp, R-Kansas City, in one of the rate references to the overall concept of the proposal. A number of representatives said they were eager to debate the merits of that principle and indicated that a quick end be made to the process of changing the bill.

Ten changes, a number of them minor in nature, were accepted during the first round of consideration while more than twice as many modifications had been offered, and several more awaited the opportunity to go before the entire chamber.

The bill, which would be administered by the Labor and Industrial Relations Commission, would allow a majority of employees in a specific work unit to elect a bargaining agent to represent them in negotiations on wages and working conditions. A majority of those persons could also require their coworkers who elect not to join the union to pay the equivalent of dues to support the organization's operations.

That so-called agency shop provision, which has been a prime target of dispute for right to work groups, has yet to be mentioned in debate.

With both urban areas hit by teacher strikes in recent years, much of the attention Wednesday was centered on teachers and ways to insure they will not strike.

"Unless the bill carries the toughest possible provision against the right to strike, all the language in it is a pious declaration," said Carthage Republican Robert Ellis Young in seeking support for harsh penalties against strikers.

But the House opted instead for a somewhat lighter proposal that would require all teachers participating in strikes to be stripped of their tenure, the strong guarantee of job security earned after four years.

Three-Week Bargain European Holiday



combined with a Holy Year Tour under leadership of **Father Chris JELENIC**

Ireland England
Italy France
Austria Vatican

departing June 9

No hurry, no worry, just a relaxing three weeks with a small group of congenial people like you! Best hotels, meals, jets, sights, and accommodations everywhere! Plenty of time for leisurely stopovers at the scenes of Europe you've always wanted to visit!

\$1395 from/to New York

ROME, historic seat of Christendom; you will agree Rome alone in the holy year would be worth the trip. LOURDES, where millions of devout pilgrims come every year. VIENNA, sparkling storybook town whose countless sights you reach by gondola. LONDON, and fabled scenes you've read so much about. CHARMING VIENNA, treasure-laden FLORENCE, leaning tower of PISA. Cheerful, chatty Irish are waiting for you at Dublin, Killarney and Cork—plus Blarney and other wonderful places.

PAPAL AUDIENCE

A holy year audience with His Holiness, Pope Paul VI, is scheduled, as well as a comprehensive tour of Vatican City. These are only a few of the high spots! Write or call today for your detailed itinerary!

Rev. Chris Jelenic (phone 314-265-1216)
Immaculate Conception
216 E. Sprague
St. James, Mo. 65559
7250)
Dear Father:
Please send your colorful folder.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____

Compacts big sellers

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — The 1975 model year will go down in automotive history as the year when Americans and big cars parted ways.

When September comes and the numbers are tabulated, industry executives say small cars — compacts, subcompacts and most imports — will account for more than half of total U.S. sales.

That would be the first time small cars have outsold the large land cruisers since auto companies began classifying cars by size more than 25 years ago.

"There's no question 1975 is the turning point," said one company analyst. "This is the year of the small car. It will never come back the other way."

Ford Motor Co. president Lee A. Iacocca sees further growth for small cars just around the bend. He says, "If you want to put a number on it, smalls will average out at over 60 per cent (of the market) late in the 1970s."

That's a tremendous turn-about for small cars, which in 1949 accounted for only two per cent of industry sales and only three per cent as recently as 1958.

The strength of small cars in recent months has been particularly dramatic. Spurred by cash rebates lavished on their segment, small cars grabbed a record 62 per cent of the market in February. Last month, small cars captured 54 per cent of total sales, with low-priced leftover 1974 imports leading the way.

"It's not that Americans don't like big cars any more," says one company analyst. "It's just that fuel and price have become more important than size. If we could sell an intermediate for \$3,000 the great majority of people would buy one and forget small cars."

Another analyst adds: "The energy crisis last year got people thinking about nothing but higher gasoline prices, fuel economy and small cars. Then comes along the recession. Ev-

eryone becomes price-conscious. So people turn again to small cars."

A spokesman for Ford says changing social values also helped deflate the big car boom.

"In the early 1900s a car was a rich man's plaything. By the 1950s, it became a basic and necessary mode of transportation, but it still was a big status symbol. Now with fuel shortages and recession coming down on your head, a car has become a careful, practical purchase."

The relative size of cars has changed as well. Detroit kept building larger standard cars over the years, claiming that's what the public wanted. The result is that today's "small" compact is the size of the "big" car of the 1950s, which makes it easier for the companies to sell small cars to people who drove family sedans 20 years ago.

But as inflation forced car prices up, Americans were starting to buy a second, usually smaller, family car.

In 1959, as more imports landed on America's shores, the small car segment jumped to 13 per cent, and the following year Detroit made its move by introducing the first modern era of the American small car. By 1960, small cars captured 27 per cent of the market.

Detroit continued to introduce new, small models in the 1960s. Even so, small cars still were held to about a quarter of the market until 1970, when imports, capitalizing on another inflationary cycle in the United States, logged record sales with models that were priced hundreds of dollars below what Detroit had to offer.

Although devaluation of the dollar in 1971 raised import prices and nipped the foreign car invasion in the bud, the U.S. companies had responded quickly with a new generation of subcompact cars. By 1971,

KIDNEY DANGER SIGNALS SUCH AS BACKACHE, GETTING UP NIGHTS

May warn of functional disorders — "Danger Ahead." Help nature FLUSH kidneys and REGULATE passage with gentle BUCKETS. Feel GOOD again or your life back in 15 hours! NOW at SEDALIA DRUG CO.

two out of every five cars sold in the United States were small.

The Mideast oil embargo in the fall of 1973 accelerated the switch to small cars, which took a record 54 per cent share of the market in January 1974 before settling down with a 46 per cent share for the entire model year.

The auto companies already were planning to strengthen their small car lineups but didn't anticipate the suddenness of the oil embargo. They launched a multibillion-dollar crash program to increase small car output and introduce new models of small cars. In less than six months they underwent the largest plant re-conversion effort since World War II.

The companies also have introduced within the past year nearly a dozen new small cars and more are on the way.

The firms, which had been making their standards cars increasingly larger during the last decade, are in the midst of massive projects to reduce the size of family cars by 1978.

jr sportswear

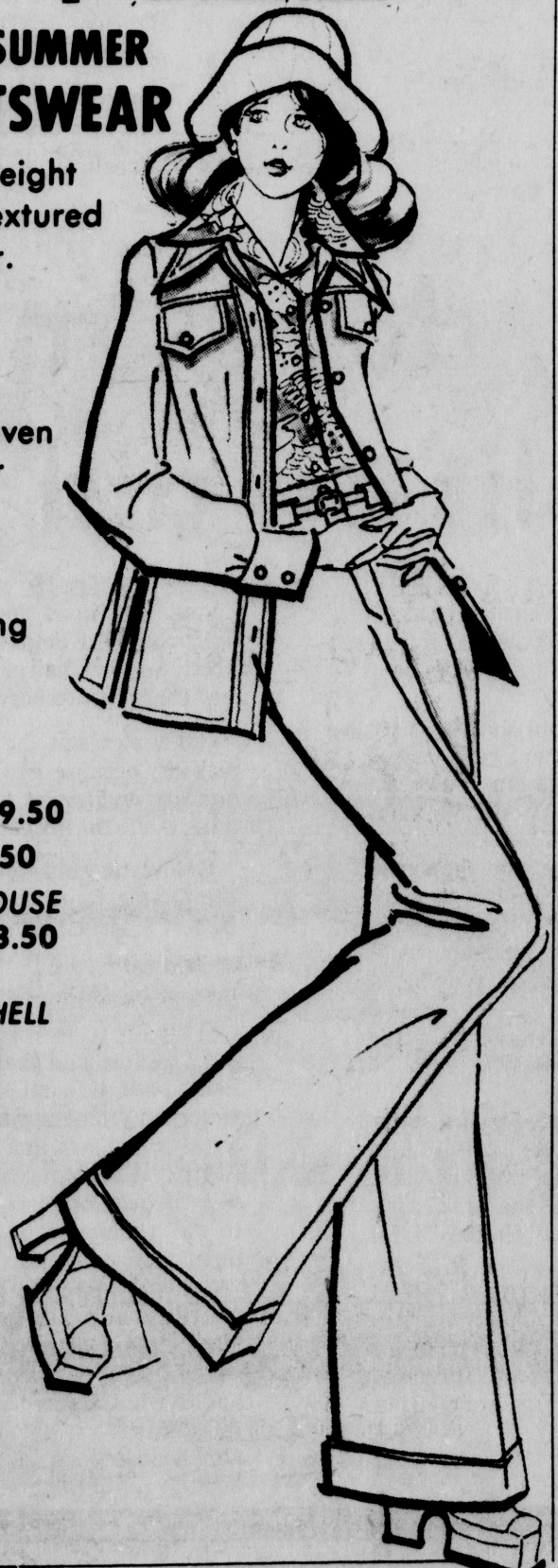
GREAT SUMMER SPORTSWEAR

In lightweight woven textured Polyester.

Blue or mint.
Solid woven Polyester
Pants & Jackets with co-ordinating Blouse.
Sizes 5 - 15

JACKET, 19.50
PANT, 17.50
PRINT BLOUSE 13.50

SOLID SHELL 8.50



Thompson Hills Shopping Center — Shop 9 to 9 Mon.-Sat.

FURNITURE SALE

SAVE UP TO \$60

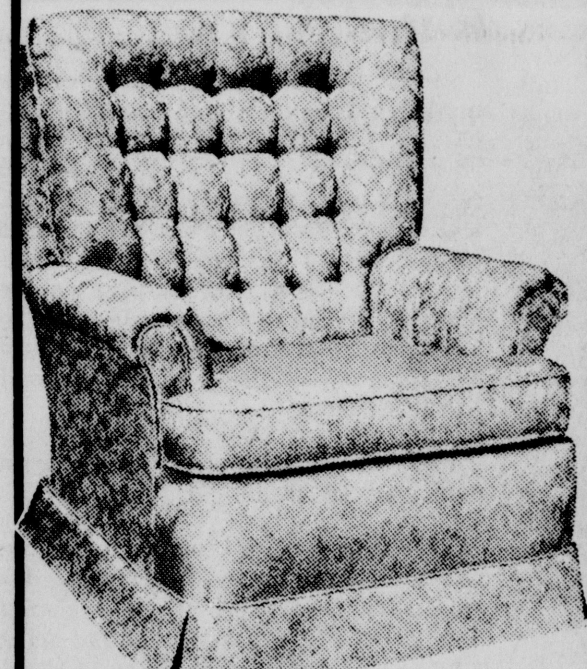


PRICE SLASH!

3-Pc. Colonial Bedroom Suite

Maple finish select hardwoods. 4-drawer chest, spindle bed and 6-drawer dresser with 31x39" mirror.

\$299⁹⁵



SWIVEL ROCKER IN NYLON MATELASSE

Reg. \$139.95
Open an Account

\$99

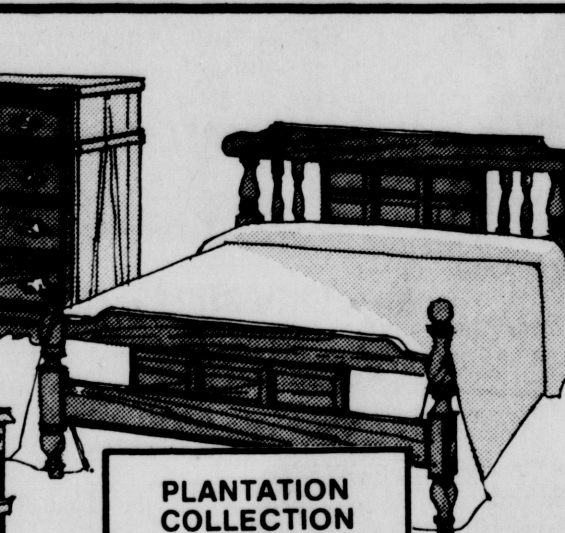
- Two-tone brown/gold or blue/green
- Reversible foam rubber seat cushion
- Smooth rocking action, 360° swivel



ROCKER-RECLINER

Reg. \$159.88 Naugahyde® vinyl in black or green. Soft Stylefoam cushions you head to toe.

\$99



PLANTATION COLLECTION
by Little Rock Maple Furniture

3-Pc. Dropleaf Dinette Set

Use Your Credit **\$54⁰⁰**

Walnutone melamine top. 24x22" extends to 36". 2 white vinyl chairs. 59-1617

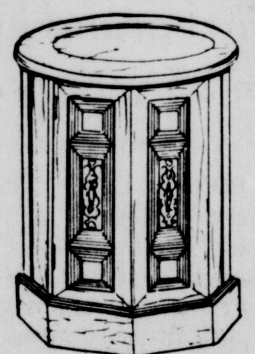


Complete with 2 mattresses

WAGON WHEEL BUNK BED

- Rugged 2 1/2" posts
- Innerspring mattresses
- Firm link springs
- 3-rung ladder

\$228
Reg. \$269.95



COLUMN TABLE WITH DOOR SCULPTURED ACCENT PANELS

\$32⁰⁰
Reg. \$44.00



Save \$12.95

HOLLYWOOD BED SET

- Textured head
- Multi-coil mattress and coil box spring
- All steel frame
- Side scuff guards

\$87
Reg. \$99.95



Complete Set

"Grace"

\$128⁸⁸

Famous Painting

Peaceful painting for giving or for your dining room. 21"x25". Antique gold brown frame.

Reg. \$19.99



Chromcraft® Pedestal 5-Pc. Dinette

Four swivel chairs in choice of black vinyl covers. Woodgrain plastic table top. Lustrous chromed frames with woodgrain accents. Reg. \$399.95.

\$354
Use Your Credit

— 1 GROUP — COFFEE TABLES

Modern, Maple, Contemporary
Reg. to \$44.95

\$25⁰⁰

12' x 15' ROOM CARPET

One only.
Reg. \$88.00

\$70⁰⁰

SOFAS TO CLEAR

SAVE UP TO **40%** 4 Only

1975 SPRING CLOTHES

40% OFF

up to \$45⁰⁰ value

All Winter Clothes

60% OFF

ONE GROUP \$10.00

ONE WEEK ONLY

25% OFF

ALL JEANS

Paraphenalia
Boutique

NE Ohio

Sedalia, Mo.

DEATH NOTICES

William T. Berry

William T. Berry, 42, 1300 East 15th, collapsed on the school playground at Horace Mann School at 8:13 p.m. Wednesday when he suffered an apparent heart attack while playing basketball. He was born in Sedalia, July 6, 1932, son of William Campbell and Cleo Thompson Berry. He married Fern Oelrich, Nov. 20, 1955. He had been a resident of Sedalia all his life and was salesman for the Tallman Co., for 22 years. He graduated from Smith-Cotton High School in 1950 and served in the Korean War 3½ years in the Air Force. He was past president of the Girls Knoury League, past president of the local men's slow pitch softball group, member of Sedalia Lodge No. 23 6 AF & AM, and was active in bowling and basketball. Mr. Berry is survived by his wife, Fern, of the home; four daughters, Beth Berry, Barbara Berry, Beverly Berry and Bonnie Berry, all of the home; his mother, Mrs. Cleo Berry, 1708 West Fifth; one brother, Jeff Berry, 612 East 18th; two sisters, Mrs. Eddie (Ruth Ann) Cook, Route 4; and Mrs. Walter (Martha) Jennings, 1520 South Grand. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Heckart-Gillespie Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Erhardt Wolf, pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church, officiating. Pallbearers will be Ernie Buso, Ralph Epperson, Tommy Knowles, Merlyn McCown, John Otten and Ted Sims. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Kate Gentry

Graveside services for Mrs. Kate Gentry, 91, 1221 West Third, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at Crown Hill Cemetery with the Rev. Donald Carter officiating. Friends may call Thursday evening at the McLaughlin Funeral Home.

First grand jury in 35 years called

(Democrat-Capital Service) BOONVILLE — Circuit Judge Frank Meyer Wednesday morning ordered that a grand jury be convened here, the first for Cooper County since 1940. Prosecuting Attorney Mark Wooldridge reportedly asked Judge Meyer some time ago to convene a grand jury to investigate general crime in Cooper County, especially drug abuse and illegal drug sales. The transportation and receipt of stolen property is also to be part of the jury's investigation, it was reported. However, Wooldridge said Wednesday he could not be more specific about the grand jury's investigative scope until Friday morning. The jurors will meet for the first time at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the circuit court room here.

Parking meter is taken from post

A Sedalia parking meter was reported stolen from its post in the 100 block of South Ohio sometime Tuesday night. Police reported that the meter, valued at \$87.50, was apparently knocked off the post by a vehicle and then stolen. It was also reported by Greg Bechtel, 2109 West Third, that his locker at Jennie Jaynes Stadium was broken into while he was playing baseball Tuesday afternoon. His class ring, a spoon ring, a watch and \$2 in change were taken from the locker.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
700 S. Massachusetts
Sedalia, Mo.
Telephone: AC 816 826-1000
Published evenings, except Saturdays and Labor Day. Published Sunday mornings in combination with The Sedalia Capital.

Second class postage paid at Sedalia, Mo. 65301

— Member —
The Associated Press
American Newspaper Publishers Association
The Missouri Press Association
The Audit Bureau of Circulations
The Inland Daily Press Association
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to republish news dispatches printed in this newspaper.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Effective September 1, 1974.
By carrier in Sedalia: Democrat, evenings and Sunday, or Capital, mornings and Sunday, \$3.05 per month. Morning, Evening and Sunday, \$5.20 per month. Payable in advance.

The Sedalia Capital, or The Sedalia Democrat, daily and Sunday, by mail in Pettis, Benton, Camden, Cooper, Johnson, Henry, Hickory, Lafayette, Moniteau, Morgan and Saline counties: 1 year \$18.00; 6 months \$9.50; 3 months \$5.00; 1 month \$2.00. Payable in advance.

By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$28.00; 6 months \$15.00; 3 months \$8.00; 1 month \$2.85. Payable in advance.

Murlin Andruss

HIGGINSVILLE — Murlin Andruss, 65, died Wednesday night at the Johnson County Memorial Hospital, Warrensburg. He was born in Johnson County on Jan. 23, 1910, son of Henry and Minnie White Andruss. He married Wilma Allen on Dec. 23, 1939, and she survives, of the home. Mr. Andruss was shop foreman for the Porter Chevrolet Co., here for 20 years and worked for the Long Oil Co., for three years before retiring Jan. 18, 1972. Other survivors include one brother, Estel Andruss, Centerville; and one sister, Mrs. Vera Dilks, Indianola, Iowa. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Hoefel Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. Charles B. Cheffey officiating. Burial will be in Laurel Oak Cemetery, Windsor. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Annie Bruehl

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Bruehl, 85, 109 South Gentry, who died Wednesday, will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Vince Hoving officiating. Pallbearers will be David Mittenburg, Michael Mittenburg, Frank Mittenburg, Tommy Mittenburg, Edward Bruehl and Paul Roberts. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Elsie Blackwell

TIPTON — Funeral services for Mrs. Elsie Blackwell, 81, who died Tuesday, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Northminster Presbyterian Church, Dellwood, Mo. Burial will be in the Lake Charles Cemetery, St. Louis.

Horace J. Bailey

WARSAW — Funeral services for Horace J. Bailey, 78, who was crushed to death in a farm accident near here Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Reser Funeral Home here. Graveside services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Desoto, Kan., cemetery. The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Preliminary hearings set for two men

Preliminary hearings for two Sedalians were set for April 15 following their arraignment in Pettis County Magistrate Court Thursday morning on charges of second degree burglary. Richard A. Cooper, 17, 180 6 South Prospect, and George W. Bartlett, 22, 1002 East Broadway, were charged Wednesday afternoon in connection with a burglary early Wednesday morning at the MFA exchange, 2200 Clinton Road. Cooper also was charged on separate warrants with second degree burglary and stealing in connection with burglaries Tuesday night at the Clark Service Station, 216 West Broadway, and Ken's Apco Service Station, 808 East Broadway. Police discovered the MFA burglary about 3 a.m. Wednesday after responding to a report of a car parked at 24th and Stewart near the exchange. Police said a man was seen leaving the exchange building from a back door. He reportedly ran east, following the Missouri-Kansas Texas Railroad tracks, but he later returned to the car and was apprehended by police. Information gathered from Bartlett led to the arrest of Cooper in connection with the MFA burglary, police said. In the Clark service station burglary, two cartons of cigarettes were taken, police said. Entry to the building was gained by breaking the glass out of the front door. Eight cartons of cigarettes were taken in the Apco station burglary and damage was reported to three vending machines. Cooper allegedly tried to gain entry by breaking the glass on the south side of the building and apparently was injured in the attempt. Police said blood was found on the wall near the window, and near an air-conditioning unit on the east side of the building. Police said a panel from the air-conditioning unit was removed to gain entry. Fleming said Cooper's trial for a Jan. 29 burglary at Clark Service Station is scheduled for July 1. Cigarettes and \$60 in cash were taken in that burglary. He had been freed on \$3,500 bond on that charge. Cooper is being held in the county jail in lieu of \$15,000 bond, \$5,000 on each charge, and Bartlett is being held in lieu of a \$2,500 bond. In other action Thursday morning, James W. Pratt, 17, Fulton, charged with stealing property valued at more than \$50, a felony, was bound over to the September term of Circuit Court for trial. Pratt is charged in connection with the theft of a citizens band radio, microphone, tape player-FM radio and one eight-track tape from a truck owned by Joe Lynn Crane, Columbia. The theft allegedly occurred while Crane's truck was parked on the Ramada Inn parking lot on March 24. Also charged in that incident is Michael Denny Wilson, 18, 265 Greensboro, who was bound over to the next term of Circuit Court on Tuesday. Both are free on \$2,500 bond.



Frightening moment

Barbara Ann Casdorph, 1400 South Engineer, hides her tears Wednesday night after her car collided with a southbound car driven by Nancy L. Barklage, 30, 405 East 20th, at 16th and Limit. Police reported that the Casdorph

vehicle apparently failed to stop at a red light while the Barklage car was turning left onto 16th. Mrs. Barklage and her son, Douglas, 4, were treated at Bothwell Hospital for minor cuts and released. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Failure to detail house moving plan is criticized

The failure of officials of Wood's House Moving, Buffalo, Mo., to notify him in advance of their plans to move a house from 18th and Limit to Dundee Street created problems Wednesday, City Building Inspector Woodrow Garrison said Thursday.

The firm had obtained a city moving license, costing \$25, about 10 days ago. Garrison said it was necessary to grant the license in advance because of plans that had to be completed prior to the actual moving.

At the time he initially approved the moving operation, Garrison said, he told officials of the firm they must notify him in advance of the actual moving date and provide a map of the proposed route. Such action is necessary, he explained, in order for him "to run the route" to determine if it is feasible. Copies of the map, he told the company, should also be given for the same reason to Cablevision Inc., the local Bell Telephone Co. office and the Missouri Public Service.

However, Garrison said Thursday, this action was not taken.

"The first I heard of it (the house moving) was about 10:30 yesterday (Wednesday) morning, when I started getting some calls about tree limbs being damaged," Garrison said. "When I found out what was happening, I went right out there."

Garrison later in the morning authorized the trimming of six to eight trees whose overhanging branches prevented clear passage of the wide load. He was

authorized to do this, Garrison explained, because the trees were all on city property. The trimming was done by moving firm workers. Garrison also ordered the workers to "paint" the branch stubs to prevent "sap-bleeding."

"Probably about 95 per cent of the people in this town think they own their property out to the curbline," Garrison said. "This just isn't so." The amount of city-owned footage adjacent to streets depends on the width of the curb and street, he said. "These tree limbs were overhanging and obstructing a public street," Garrison added.

It was reported that by 11 a.m. Wednesday, one telephone line had been knocked off a house.

When he arrived on the scene around 10:30 a.m., Garrison ordered Woods to stop until telephone, Cablevision and power company officials approved the route. Such permission was obtained around 1 p.m. and the moving process was resumed.

The moving of the house was complicated, Garrison indicated, by the decision of local State Highway Department officials not to permit the load to move down Limit Avenue.

The Woods company, Garrison said, carried \$50,000 in personal damage liability insurance, \$50,000 in property damage insurance and \$100,000 in accident insurance.

The house-moving operation was finally completed late Wednesday afternoon, Garrison said.

Hawks, doves may may split on aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Long-term Senate "hawks" and "doves" remain divided on the future U.S. role in the Vietnam war as Congress awaits President Ford's recommendations tonight.

In a replay of previous themes in debates over Southeast Asia, some senators who were active earlier in opposing U.S. involvement in Indochina now advocate limiting further aid for South Vietnam to humanitarian and rescue efforts.

By the same token, some of those who supported the U.S. war effort before American troops were withdrawn in 1973 appear generally willing to supply more arms aid to South Vietnam. Some would consider resumption of U.S. bombing and naval shelling.

However, one key supporter of the previous war effort, Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., said he doubted more military aid would help.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, co-sponsor of a series of bills that ultimately cut off funds for U.S. military involvement in Indochina, said in an interview that "a strong president would recognize that a mistake has been made." He said that the United States should "accept the inevitable."

On the other side, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., ranking Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he would support use of U.S. air power and sea power if Ford recommends it "based upon the combined judgment of the U.S. ambassador and the Joint Chiefs of Staff."

Sen. James L. Buckley, Con.R-N.Y., said he would neither recommend nor rule out the use of U.S. bombers.

"I would be willing to listen to that option," he said.

Both Thurmond and Buckley ruled out the use of U.S. troops to help the South Vietnamese defense effort. So did Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Goldwater said he would support — "for moral reasons, because it was promised" — sending more military equipment to South Vietnam. "but I don't think it will do any good."

Goldwater said Congress is not to blame, that all the blame goes to former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

Goldwater said "simpletons in the Pentagon headed by McNamara" issued orders "not to try to win the war."

Goldwater said that when he ran for president in 1964, both he and President Johnson knew that victory in Vietnam would require increased effort.

"My answer to that was: 'Bomb the hell out of the North,'" Goldwater related. But he said U.S. forces, because of "complete civilian ineptitude" continued to be "prohibited by order, called rules of engagement, from defeating the enemy."

Goldwater said Ford should "ask the country to get together, put all this behind us, recognize the lessons, and start over."

One lesson, he said, is that decisions to go to war and to win the war have to be made together. Opposing arms aid, Church referred to the abandonment of an estimated \$1 billion of equipment by retreating South Vietnamese soldiers.

"We have already armed North Vietnam beyond their fondest dreams," Church said. "To provide more weapons would arm them still further."

DAILY RECORD

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissals

Mrs. Ruth M. Haerle, 1511 South Vermont; Mrs. Lloyd Goodwin, 304 East St. Louis; Master Scott W. Holloway, 2501 Plaza; Alfred G. Crews, 3001 Meadow Drive; Mrs. Beverly J. Robertson, Edwards; Mrs. Gary Wallace, 903 East 24th; Miss Carlene C. Bass, Pilot Grove; Mrs. Mary E. Smiley, 204 East Cooper; Mrs. Naomi Brown, 1001 West Seventh; Mrs. Claude Stevens, Knob Noster; Leland T. Bock, Route 1; Mrs. Gary Grotzinger, Route 2; Mrs. William Ficken, Smithton; Mrs. Ira McMackin, Route 2; Mrs. Martha Crowder, Sweet Springs; John A. Hansen, Route 2; Homer Crow, 1609 South Moniteau; Harold E. Scott, Smithton; Mrs. Scott Breshears, 1730 West 10th; Chester C. Plummer, Route 3; Miss Sandra L. Blaschke, 1320 State Fair; Mrs. John T. Mergen, Green Ridge; Mrs. Gary Pitts, 300 Waterbury Ridge; Mrs. Alma Hausam, 1011 West Ninth; Ralph E. Hicks, Odessa; Tillman Peters, Route 3; Mrs. Morris McCown, Route 4; Mrs. Joe Mattox, 1010 East Third; Mrs. Kenneth H. Heard, Route 4; Mrs. Herbert Gantert, 1304 West 10th.

Sharp rise noted in payments to jobless in area

Unemployment benefits paid out of the Sedalia office of the Missouri Division of Employment Security increased to \$542,404 in March, compared to \$412,181 in February.

The statewide total of \$28,912,159 paid to approximately 145,000 jobless workers in March surpassed the previous highs of \$21.8 million in January and \$25 million in February.

St. Louis again received the largest share of benefits, \$8.5 million, while idle workers in Kansas City were paid slightly more than \$5 million.

Payments during March by area offices included \$315,436 at Clinton, and \$120,285 at Marshall, an increase of nearly \$26,000 there.

John F. Meystrik, division director, said statewide March benefits, paid under four programs currently in effect, were more than 2½ times the amount paid out during March of 1974, when 50,000 persons were claiming benefits under the state program only.

Conference focuses on water, sewage

About 75 people, including members of the Sedalia water and sewer departments, attended a Missouri water and sewage conference Thursday at Convention Hall in Liberty Park.

The conference, held for the midwest section of the state, brought people from as far as Jefferson City and Kansas City. The conference has not been held in Sedalia since 1972.

Discussed throughout the day were new uses of communications equipment in aiding the departments, such as radio controls to operate pumps. Wastewater plant operation and water main maintenance talks were also scheduled.

Thursday afternoon, Robert Miller, of the state department of natural resources, was scheduled to speak on the safe drinking water law passed by Congress in December. Miller said Thursday morning he would ask for recommendations concerning the new law.

Divorces

M. Vinnie Denny and James T. Denny were granted a divorce Wednesday in Pettis County Circuit Court.

Prosecution centers on Connally bribe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The prosecution, moving to wind up its case in the bribery trial of John B. Connally, is continuing to trace bank records of the so-called "cigar box money."

The prosecutors are focusing on \$10,000 in cash that their star witness, Jake Jacobsen, says Connally handed to him in a cigar box in Houston on Oct. 29, 1973.

Jacobsen says the money was for use in a cover-up of two illegal \$5,000 gifts he says the former treasury secretary took from him in 1971. Connally is charged with accepting the money for supporting higher dairy support levels.

The prosecution hopes to complete its case today.

During Wednesday's session Asst. Special Prosecutor Frank M. Tuerkheimer questioned three present and former FBI agents, a Treasury Department currency specialist and seven assistant Federal Reserve officials from around the country.

None could contradict Jacobsen's story about the money. According to their records, all of the bills could have been in general circulation at the time Jacobsen says he got them from Connally.

The most recent date that any of the bills were recorded as being in the hands of the Federal Reserve banking system or the Treasury Department was Aug. 29, 1973. That is two months before the alleged cigar-box transfer.

Wallace will enter primary

BOSTON (AP) — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace plans to enter the Massachusetts Democratic presidential primary, and his staff concedes that forced school busing could be a factor in his decision.

At an organizational meeting Wednesday for supporters of the yet-unannounced candidate, Wallace campaign manager Michael G. Griffin said the primary issue in the 1976 presidential race would be the economy.

However, Griffin admitted that busing, a controversial problem for Boston since it was instituted last fall, was an issue that Wallace would meet.

"Wallace would stop it (busing)," Griffin said. "He would stop it — anyway he could."

Griffin said Wallace might announce his position on the 1976 presidential race by May or June.

He said Wallace, who was not at the meeting, would probably bypass New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation, primary "because there is nothing to gain."

But he added, "There is not a single candidate who can defeat George Wallace in a Democratic primary."

Two men killed in head-on collision

(Democrat-Capital Service)

VERSAILLES — Both drivers were killed in a head-on collision two-tenths of a mile south of Route MM on Highway 5 at 12:40 a.m. Thursday.

Dead are Jesse William Thurman, 33, Independence, the driver of a southbound 1971 Ford pickup truck, and John Felix Hill, 42, Versailles, driver of a northbound 1966 Chevrolet. Their bodies were taken to the Scrivner Funeral Home here.

Injured was Roy Hiller, 29, Sugar Creek, a passenger in Thurman's truck. He was taken to Bothwell Hospital in Sedalia and admitted for treatment of a compound fracture to his elbow and observation for other possible injuries. A hospital spokesman listed his condition as "satisfactory" Thursday morning.

According to the Highway Patrol, the accident apparently occurred while Hill was driving on the wrong side of the road.

Court grants change of venue to Sedalian

Dana L. Jenkins, 18, Walnut Hills, was granted a change of venue to Boone County Tuesday in Pettis County Circuit Court.

Jenkins is charged on a Pettis County grand jury indictment with selling 100 amphetamine tablets last Sept. 18 for \$165 to federal agents in Sedalia. He is free on \$5,000 bond.

Warren's Rx
Prescription Shop
212 So. Ohio
826-1878
Use Our Convenient
DRIVE-UP WINDOW



Doing nicely, thank you

"Looks only a mother could love," was disproved when this newborn female Pileated Gibbons (lesser ape) was rejected by its mother. Officials at the Gladys Porter Zoo in Brownsville,

Tex., are caring for the infant and she is responding well to treatment. Rejection of first-born offspring is not uncommon with exotic animals.

(AP Wirephoto)

Lehr to audit K.C. police

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Missouri Auditor George Lehr says his office will conduct an audit of the Kansas City Police Department because Mayor Charles P. Wheeler Jr., has asked for it.

Illus W. Davis, president of the Kansas City Board of Police Commissioners, said the mayor's request for a state audit was an "insult" to the board. "Wheeler doesn't show up for (police board) meetings. Then because he has not educated himself, he wants the state auditor to spoonfeed him. It's an insult to the other board members," said Davis, who preceded Wheeler as mayor here.

Wheeler, an ex-officio member of the board, pressed for an inquiry into the police department after a former press aid to Police Chief Joseph McNamara charged McNamara was undermining the morale of his command staff.

Lehr said he does not view the audit by his office "as an attempt to determine the future of Joseph McNamara."

Last Tuesday, when the police board here met to adopt a format for its investigation into department morale, Wheeler said he had heard of a petition drive to get Lehr to conduct such a probe. Showing no taste for such a role, Lehr said, "My view may not be politically popular, but I think the whole McNamara thing is being overreacted to."

The board opens one phase of its inquiry today by interviewing some members of the command staff.

Pedestrian killed when hit by car

ST. LOUIS — A St. Louis man was killed in a car-pedestrian accident overnight.

Police identified him as Michael White, 39. Investigators he was walking in the 8800 block of N. Broadway when he apparently stepped off the curb into the path of a car. The driver was not charged.

against so-called middleman shares of the retail food dollar could have serious consequences.

Don Paarlberg, director of economics in the Agriculture Department, said market basket figures during the past 12 months show that food prices at the farm level have dropped 10 per cent while prices charged consumers have gone up six per cent.

"These changes arouse the displeasure of farmers and consumers and provide a rationale for a joint attack on the middleman," conceived to be the common foe," Paarlberg told a meeting of farm magazine editors here this week.

Paarlberg said that although nothing "so unites divergent groups as having a common foe" he thinks an alliance of farmers and nonfarmers could backfire.

"Farmers might have to pay dearly for such help as they get," Paarlberg said. "They might have to support some things they basically dislike: higher wages and more welfare programs, for example. A coalition between three million farmers on one hand and 200 million consumers on the other is an unequal team and might leave farmers with little opportunity for determining joint policies."

Nuclear plant hearings begin second day

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Atomic Safety and Licensing Board was to enter its second day of hearings here today on the proposed \$1.7 billion Union Electric nuclear power plant in Callaway County.

In testimony in a three-hour session Wednesday, Dr. Albert A. Weinstein, an engineering consultant for the firm, said steps had been taken to avoid radioactive contamination around the plant and theft of waste material shipped out of the area.

Weinstein said the waste would be shipped out of the plant in armor-plated casks weighing up to 70 tons. The casks would be nearly unbreakable and were designed to be opened only with special equipment, the engineer said.

Opponents of the plant included Allen Goodlow of suburban Webster Groves, who said he planned to build a house near the plant site and was concerned over the safety factor. Goodlow also told the hearing the plant would soon be obsolete.

The hearings here will continue through Friday and further hearings are scheduled for this fall.

Union Electric has already received permission to build the plant from the Missouri Public Service Commission. Opposition to the plant has come primarily from the

Utility Consumer Council and environmental groups.

The federal board, made up of a lawyer, an environmental specialist and an engineer, will rule on the proposed plant's effect on the environment and the suitability of the site near the Missouri River southeast of Fulton.

USE HOMETOWN
TULLIS-HALL
MILK
"Always Fresher"



Facing the people

Illinois Gov. Daniel Walker, foreground, addresses the several thousand people who rallied on the steps of the State Capital in Springfield, Ill. Wednesday. Groups

representing the unemployed, senior citizens and pro-ERA supporters participated in a people's rally day at the capital.

(AP Wirephoto)

Judge orders payments to Rock Island

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge has ordered all railroads to pay immediately any bills they owe the financially ailing Rock Island Lines.

Judge Frank J. McGarr of U.S. District Court acted Wednesday after John Mitros, Rock Island vice president, accused competing carriers of refusing to pay debts in order to worsen the Rock Island's "terrible liquidity crisis."

The roads were refusing to pay "in their desperate haste to prove that the Rock Island is nonessential," Mitros said.

Another Rock Island spokesman said some railroads have failed to pay freight charges, car rentals and other bills "because they were offsetting such sums against accounts owed them by the Rock Island prior to reorganization filing." So far the unpaid bills total over \$1 million, he said.

McGarr said the debts must be repaid immediately, without such offsets or court delays.

The Rock Island is under control of William Gibbons, court-appointed trustee as part of a financial reorganization sought under federal bankruptcy laws.

Gibbons was in Washington Wednesday, arguing for a \$100 million federal loan the railroad has twice been refused. He said it would be the "least expensive way" to stabilize the railroad.

Gibbons was brought to Washington by Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, to brief other senators and staffs of congressmen from the Midwest.

U.S. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., challenged Gibbons' assessment that the loan was the

best option, noting "any effort to keep the Rock Island alive could kill other railroads."

What is needed, Stevenson said, is a rational rail system for the region, whether or not that means survival of the Rock Island.

Gibbons told the senator other options were available but an ICC-ordered takeover of parts of the Rock Island by other railroads would cost more than the loan and would not be repaid as a loan would.

Sen. Dewey F. Bartlett, R-Okla., told Stevenson he did not "think the Rock Island should be a sacrificial lamb for the Chicago railroads."

Gibbons assured Bartlett

the Rock Island would repay any loan in full either after the line is rehabilitated or at liquidation.

The railroad has a book value of \$420 million but is suffering from a critical cash-flow problem, he said.

HALF PRICE SPECIAL

Buy One at Regular Price
Get One at 1/2 Price
With This Coupon

CHICKEN DINNER

Expires April 17, 1975

DOG 'N SUDS

West Store Only
1915 S. Limit

Be sure to take advantage of our annual Clear-away Sale of Spring and Easter fashions priced dramatically low so you can scoop up several and still enjoy the savings. Included in the group are favored coats, dresses and sportswear interpreted in wonderful fabrics and colorings. Every garment is from our regular stock of high-fashion, quality merchandise.

AFTER EASTER DRAMATIC CLEARANCE SPRING and EASTER FASHIONS

SAVINGS UP TO

1/2 OFF

Certainly It's —

CONNOR-WAGONER

Sedalia's Most Complete Specialty
Store for Mothers and Daughters

414 S. Ohio

Since 1897

TERMITES? SAVE

\$16⁵⁰

Your Terminix man will get rid of the termites in your house, and keep them out.

He can guarantee most homes against future termite damage, up to \$150,000.00.

Present this coupon for a \$16.50 saving on the regular price of initial Terminix termite control service to be performed on existing structures. Limit one coupon per customer. Offer expires

FOR FREE INSPECTION CALL

HERRMAN
LUMBER CO.

Phone 826-3590

OR CONSULT THE YELLOW PAGES

TERMINIX

TAR-75

SPRING FASHION WIG SALE

All the latest fashions are now in stock . . . hundreds of new styles and colors to choose from.

Bring coupon and SAVE 40% on any Capless Magic Scalp Wig in stock.



COUPON

— COUPON SPECIAL —

Expires April 16, 1975.

40% OFF

THE REGULAR PRICE

When You Purchase Any Capless Magic Scalp Wig.
Hundreds of New Styles and Colors to Choose From.

MON.
THRU
SAT.
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

WIG WAREHOUSE

916 So. Limit (Hwy. 65) Sedalia

Master Charge

Discover

ICE CREAM SUNDAE

39¢ - 49¢ - 59¢

Icees — cherry & cola

FRESH 'N RICH

State Fair Shopping Center

An American ordeal—V

The storm passes, sweeping Nixon out of office

By SAUL PETT
Associated Press Writer

Editor's note — This is the last installment in a series on President Nixon's last days in office.

There, David Eisenhower, a veteran of the White House in two administrations, marvelled at a wondrous change. "Suddenly," he said, "the White House as an institution dropped the pretense that nothing was wrong. Suddenly, the servants had disappeared and even the Secret Service had peeled away. It was so different; even the first floor was deserted. It had occurred to somebody that on this last night the family might want to be alone."

In his home, Clarence Kelley, director of the FBI, snapped off his TV set after the President's speech and called his office. He was worried about "the charged air of the situation." He was concerned that "some group might try to take advantage of the country's weakened condition and try something." He ordered FBI headquarters to check all its field offices throughout the country. Nothing, it turned out, was happening.

At the White House, around midnight, Steve Bull went to the West Wing to collect, as he usually did before a trip, things the President would want on the flight to California the next day.

The Oval Office was dark. A single Secret Service man stood guard in the corridor. Bull went in and, reaching into the center drawer of the President's desk, gathered up his reading glasses and calendar pad.

Without thinking, he opened a small silver music box given the President several years before by White House reporters. He slammed the box shut as soon as he realized it was playing "Hail to the Chief."

The President was up late his last night in the White House. He was still on the phone after midnight. To various assistants, he expressed his gratitude and the hope he hadn't let them down. He called several friends. To one, he observed, "some of the best political writing has been done from jail."

Shortly after 1 a. m., Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia received a call. "I'm sorry to phone so late," said Richard Nixon. "I just wanted to know if you feel I took the proper course."

He was assured he had.

FRIDAY, AUG. 9

In the broad, marble foyer, the Marine Orchestra was playing an incongruously gay medley of show tunes from Oklahoma, South Pacific and other old favorites.

It is through this foyer that one enters the White House from the Pennsylvania Avenue side, past the portraits of John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson, to the long, red-carpeted Cross Hall.

To the right, down the Cross Hall, past the small elevator



Then he was gone

Richard M. Nixon waves a final farewell from the helicopter steps as he leaves the White House for the last time as chief executive. "Good luck,

Mr. President," he said, and soon was in the helicopter and then Air Force One, for the last time, heading west. (AP)

that leads to the family quarters, is the elegant crystal chandeliered State Dining Room. It was here that John Adams once had an inscription put on a fireplace mantle:

"I pray Heaven to bestow the best of blessings on this house and all that shall hereafter inhabit it. May none but honest and wise men ever rule under this roof."

At the opposite end of the Cross Hall, past the portraits of Dwight Eisenhower and Harry Truman, past the grand staircase and likenesses of Franklin Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson is the simple gold and white beauty of the East Room.

It was here that the family of John Adams, the first to live in the White House, once hung its wash, here that federal troops bivouaced in Abraham Lincoln's time, here that children roller-skated on the parqueted floors in Theodore Roosevelt's time.

It was also in the East Room that Presidents danced with their ladies, entertained kings and prime ministers and here that they lay in state.

At 9:30 a.m., Friday, August 9, the East Room was filled to overflowing with Richard Nixon's cabinet and staff, who had come to hear his farewell.

At the other end of the corridor, the elevator door opened

could pass on to their children, and now he was reminded of his father.

"I remember my old man," he said, fighting tears. "I think that they would have called him sort of a little man, a common man. He didn't consider himself that way..."

He talked about his mother, and he came to tears.

"Nobody'll ever write a book, probably, about my mother. Well, I guess all of you would say this about your mother. My mother was a saint. And I think of her, two boys dying of tuberculosis, nursing four others in order that she could take care of my older brother for three years in Arizona and seeing each of them die... Yes, she will have no books written about her, but she's a saint."

He talked about Teddy Roosevelt again and, for the first time in public, he let go of a tiny part of his image. He put on glasses to read what Roosevelt had written about his dying wife. "... And when my heart dearest died, the life went from my life forever."

But still Teddy Roosevelt became President, Richard Nixon went on, and even in death or the loss of an election a man must persevere because "the greatness comes not when things go always good for you, but the greatness comes when you're really tough, when you take your knocks, some disappointment, when sadness comes, because only if you've been in the deepest valley can you ever know how magnificent it is to be on the highest mountain."

Standing on the platform behind him, David Eisenhower thought how hard his father-in-law had worked to become President, how he had wanted it more than anything else in the world and wanted to do a good job, and now "it was like watching a man die."

Out front, a senior member of the Nixon Administration, with a rather clinical view, thought, "My God, he's beginning to break down in a flow of associations, a picture of a man unraveling."

The President closed with a fervent expression of thanks to those who had served him and with this admonition:

"Never be petty. Always remember: others may hate you, those who hate you don't win unless you hate them. And then you destroy yourself."

And then he was gone. On the way out of the South Portico, he paused to make a nervous little joke to Gerald Ford about the lounge chair in the Lincoln Sitting Room belonging to him, not the White House. "Good luck, Mr. President," he said, and soon was in the helicopter.

On the way to Andrews Air Force Base with his wife, their elder daughter and her husband, not a word was spoken, and then he was on Air Force One, for the last time, heading west.



Making the change

As Richard Nixon heads west on Air Force One, for the last time, after formally leaving office, his pictures are coming down and Gerald Ford's are

going up across the nation. Here, his pictures are carried away into storage at the Helena, Mont., Post Office Building. (AP)

band, not a word was spoken, and then he was on Air Force One, for the last time, heading west.

Meanwhile, his pictures were coming down in the corridors of the White House while Gerald Ford's were going up.

In the East Room, the new President stirred his audience when he said, "Our long nightmare is over... Our Constitution works; our great Republic is a government of laws and not of men."

The applause for Gerald Ford could be heard on the second floor where Julie Nixon Eisenhower had remained behind to pack. She wept.

On Air Force One, Richard Nixon finally left the solitude of his private compartment. He came back to cheer up the small staff still with him. He walked to the aft section, where reporters used to ride. It was now occupied by Secret Service agents, and Richard Nixon, who could see the destructive quality of hate in others, made another of his nervous little jokes: "Smells a whole lot better in here, doesn't it?"

Across the land that day, the tears were nonpartisan. There were tears among

people who liked him and there were tears among people who never liked him. The thought they had in common was that this could happen to a man. And to a country. The End

HALF PRICE

SPECIAL

Buy 1 at Regular Price
Get one at 1/2 Price
With This Coupon

STRAWBERRY

SHORT CAKE

Expires April 17, 1975

DOG 'N SUDS

1700 E. Bdwy. 1915 S. Limit

There are belts of steel inside this tire.

This steel-belted Radial Tire carries the Michelin Warranty* for 40,000 miles of tread wear. (Many owners get much more.)

Puncture resistant Michels give precise steering control, and smooth driving comfort. Why not stop in for yours and start driving safer today.



40,000 MILE WARRANTY

*Michelin's Warranty for X-Radial Highway Passenger Tires shown here covers tread life, normal road hazards (excluding repairable punctures) and defects in workmanship and materials for 40,000 miles, when tire is used on passenger vehicles in normal service in continental United States, except Alaska. Credit or refund (at Michelin's option) is equal to current actual selling price multiplied by percentage of wear. Warranted mileage not run on tire.

Think Radial... and Look to the Leader
MICHELIN

Looking For Fuel Savings?

Because of the lower rolling resistance of Michelin "X" radials over conventional bias ply tires, you might get as much as 10% savings over your present gas consumption.

JIM'S
TIRE SERVICE

Home Owned - Independent Dealer

PHONE 826-1663

65 SOUTH

SEDALIA

YOUR MFA ON THE GROW



**YOUR MFA EXCHANGE:
HEADQUARTERS FOR QUALITY MFA AND NATIONALLY
ADVERTISED ANIMAL HEALTH PRODUCTS.**

Quality, savings, dependability. Three reasons why you should shop your MFA Exchange for animal health products.

Quality: Because MFA sells such famous brands as Pfizer, Elanco, Shell and others.

Savings: Because MFA private branded products are often priced below nationally advertised products.

Dependability: Because all animal health products MFA sells are thoroughly tested to assure that they work.

Make MFA your animal health headquarters. Watch for our special sales.



5-6052

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

TACO GRANDE

632 E. Bdwy. - Sedalia, Mo.

"Missouri's Mexican Food Specialists"

DON'T MISS IT!

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY
APRIL 11-12-13

5 TACOS \$1.00

SANCHOS ... 75¢ 50¢

BURRITOS ... 75¢ 50¢

... SPECIAL PRICES ...
... SPECIAL FOOD ...



Crossing guard?

A motorist stops on a rural road near Pottstown, Pa., to allow geese to cross the road. The sight is not an unusual one, however, during this crossing one goose

took it upon himself to act as crossing guard by spreading his wings to stop traffic.

(AP Wirephoto)

Agent change ends office takeover

HORTON, Kan. (AP) — The task of shifting through accusations and complaints began today following a 12-hour takeover of a Bureau of Indian Affairs office Wednesday by members of two area Indian tribes.

Settlement was reached Wednesday evening by federal representatives, forcing replacement of Jack Carson, Horton Indian agent, whose removal has been sought by some tribal elements for three years. Carson's removal and the naming of Bob Deleware, a nine-year BIA veteran, as acting superintendent, relieved immediate demands of those who occupied the two-story building. But problems over who will

represent area tribes still exist. Deleware, who has been in Horton since mid-March to settle a tribal council dispute, said his first job today would be investigation of complaints aired during Wednesday's occupation.

Charles James, BIA area director from Anadarko, Okla., represented the federal agency during negotiations which ended the takeover. James supervises BIA operations in several states, including Kansas, and was returning from Washington D.C. when he received word of the Horton incident.

James said he would stay on the scene today in an effort to settle other complaints.

After hearing of the settlement, Carson said he was treated unfairly. He has been Horton agent for four years.

"I certainly don't think this is the way to negotiate," Carson declared. "Next week it will be someplace else."

"In my opinion, 95 per cent of the Indian people are humiliated and embarrassed by this type of behavior," Carson said of the takeover.

He indicated he may seek an administrative appeal of James' decision under Civil Service procedures.

Forrest Fee, chairman of the United Tribes of Kansas, an organization in Horton organized to represent area tribes, said he was disappointed in James' actions and intends to bring a lawsuit.

The takeover began Wednesday morning when about 20 members of the Kickapoo and Potawatomi tribes moved into the Horton office, vowing not to leave until Carson was fired.

Early reports from the scene said Carson and 11 other building employees were being held hostage. But state law enforcement officers said this was greatly exaggerated. An FBI spokesman compared the scene to a sit-in.

By mid-afternoon about 40 Indians were inside the building. No weapons were seen and the atmosphere was calm.

Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider and William L. Albott, director of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, arrived in the afternoon to discuss the situation with local police officers and tribal representatives inside the building. Efforts to resolve the conflict failed until

James arrived in the early evening.

Meeting for about an hour with Kickapoo tribal leaders, James agreed to allow occupation of the building until a solution was devised.

James and other tribal representatives left for the Kickapoo Reservation about five miles from Horton for more talks, leaving others behind in the building.

Turning point of the day came when Morris Thompson, BIA commissioner, called from Washington authorizing James to take appropriate action.

During the phone conversation, James told Thompson the situation was intense and described the town of Horton as "hot."

"I think this could have been handled without embarrassment to you and humiliation to me," James told Thompson, blaming bureaucratic delays for part of the problem.

Segments of both tribes have pressed intermittently for Carson's removal for more than three years. In 1972, Potawatomi Tribe members charged Carson had done little to improve relations between the tribes under his jurisdiction.

The Kickapoo Tribe has been embroiled in a recent controversy over representation on the tribal council and charge that Carson unduly influenced members of the council.

Horton is in northeast Kansas, about 70 miles northwest of Kansas City.

Legislators seek prison investigation

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Several Missouri legislators have called for an investigation of the solitary confinement unit in the Missouri State Penitentiary here following an unannounced tour of the unit.

The tour Wednesday was prompted by the death last week of prisoner Leon Dent, who reportedly hung himself in a solitary confinement cell. Rep. Fred Williams, D-St. Louis, called the death of Dent, a former St. Louis black militant leader, "suspicious."

Williams has asked the attorney general's office to investigate the death.

Rep. DeVerne Calloway, chairman of the Missouri Black Legislative Caucus, called the solitary confinement system "capricious and inequitable." She said prisoners are often put in solitary confinement as a result of "personal hostility" with a guard and because of "compulsion by guards to punish men for being in jail."

Other lawmakers making the tour included Rep. Phil Curb, D-Kansas City, Rep. J. B. Banks, D-St. Louis and Rep. Sue Shear, D-Clayton.

The legislators said in a statement they saw several solitary cells occupied by three inmates, with one sleeping on the floor under a bed.

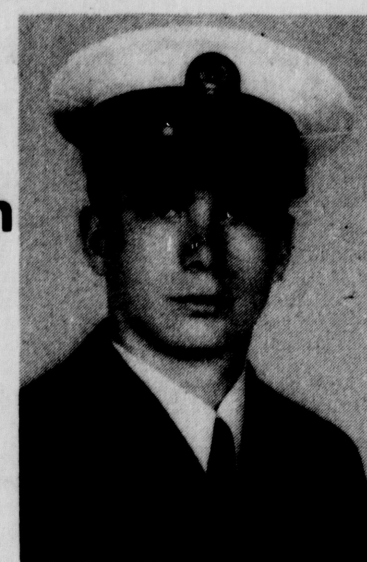
To recognize volunteers for efforts

Pettis County residents who have volunteered their services this past year in programs sponsored by the Missouri Valley Human Resource Development Corp. (MVHRDC) will be honored at 7:30 p.m. April 24 at the Sedalia Community Center.

"Volunteers are important to the operation of our corporation," MVHRDC executive director Ronald E. (Bob) Schultz said. "In order to receive federal funding, at least 20 per cent of the needed costs must be provided through local resources such as volunteer man hours, facilities or financial contributions. The federal government allows us 80 per cent of our budget. The importance of volunteers is that in order to receive the government's 80 per cent, we must insure 20 per cent income from the communities we service."

MVHRDC programs include Manpower, Head Start, family planning, community organization, foster grandparents and elderly health.

State Rep. James Mathewson will be the guest speaker at the local volunteer-recognition reception. Similar MVHRDC affairs will be held in Carroll, Chariton, Johnson, Lafayette, Ray and Saline Counties. The public is invited to attend.



On leave

Dental Technician Gary M. Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Harvey, 1500 South Barrett, is home on 13-day leave. Harvey is stationed at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. He is a 1973 Smith-Cotton High School graduate and enlisted in the Navy in October, 1973.

Man shot by wife during dispute

PINE LAWN, Mo. (AP) — James Stark, 36, was shot to death in his home Wednesday night after arguing with his wife Donorce, police reported.

Mrs. Stark was being held in connection with the shooting, officers said.

DISCOVER the NEW FIRESIDE

Now Serving Lunch from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Dinner 5:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

ALL NEW...
ALL DIFFERENT...
YOU'LL LOVE IT!

Your friends will be looking for you...

AROUND THE FIRESIDE
1975 West Broadway

DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY

5 Acres 3505 S. Park. Only \$28,500. price includes 3 bedroom home

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Inquire P.O. Box 163
Sedalia, Mo. 65301

Counselor-writer likes both jobs

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Books Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Unlike many people, Irvin Faust loves his job — both of them.

By day, the 50-year-old Faust works as a guidance counselor in suburban New York City school system. At night, he pounds a typewriter, turning out finely-crafted novels such as "Willy Remembers," "Foreign Devils" and, his latest, "A Star In The Family."

Dr. Faust — he holds a doctorate in guidance counseling and has worked on practically every level in the school system, from the second grade through graduate school — doesn't run into any hangups leading a double life. Instead, the bearded counselor-writer — "I consider myself both" — finds his dual career "very satisfying."

Faust, who began writing short stories about 18 years ago and then moved into novels, says, "Star" is my seventh book, so guidance counseling hasn't slowed me down. Actually, in many ways it has helped me to produce by getting me into the mainstream of life. Too many authors are involuted, contemplating their own navels.

"The kids I counsel — about jobs, college, personal problems, you name it — are interested in what I can do for them, not that I write. When a teacher comes to me with a problem, she wants it solved. She couldn't care less that you interviewed me. I like that, that's a part of life."

"Both of these things are terribly important to me, and I

love doing both. One is introverted, the other extroverted, and these are aspects of my personality. I'm very lucky to have found two things that work together for me and turn me on. I couldn't give up either one, really."

Speaking of his writing life, Faust notes with a smile that "I may not write a word for months, but once an idea bites I write compulsively. I don't have a schedule, I don't write out a certain number of pages a day; instead I work weekends, nights and vacations."

"Another reason I can do fresh things ('Willy Remembers' is about a Spanish-American War veteran recalling his long life, 'Foreign Devils' about the Boxer Rebellion, and 'Star' about the rise and fall of a comic in the years after World War II) is the other life I have outside of fiction. The reason a lot of our talented people tend to produce the same book time after time is that they get caught up in the world of letters and this makes them unproductive. I don't care about that sort of thing."

And, as if two careers were not enough, Faust, who lives in Manhattan with his wife, also is a history buff ("as my books make obvious.")

"I get a tremendous bang out of historical research," he says. "I really bury myself in it. And it's not nostalgia. I'm not longing to return to the periods I research; what I want is to get the material to do a fictional analysis of them."

("A Star In The Family" is published by Doubleday.)

CAMPUS

MEN'S POLYESTER—COTTON ZIPPER JACKET

The classic, all-around, cool-weather jacket is perfectly styled by Campus® America's leading sportswear. Features storm collar, double back yoke with pleats, lined raglan sleeves. In washable polyester-cotton.

• Navy	• Lt. Blue	Reg. \$17.00
• Maize	• Burgundy	Longs \$19.00
• Tan	• Oyster White	

TRUCKLOAD

Story & Clark
PIANOS

Just Arrived!

Consoles Built by Story & Clark

Start at Low **\$780⁰⁰**

Wilken Music

Thompson Hills Shopping Center
Phone 826-9356

TG & Y

family center

EAST BROADWAY SHOPPING CENTER— OPEN 9-9 MON. thru SAT.
PRICES GOOD APRIL 10-12 WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

<p>LIVE GERANIUMS</p> <p> 77¢ Ea.</p>	<p>Hormel CHILI With Beans - Reg. or Hot 15-Oz. Size</p> <p>46¢ Limit 4</p>
<p>Hormel VIENNA SAUSAGE 5-Oz. Size</p> <p>29¢ Limit 4</p>	<p>Hormel TAMALES 15-Oz. Size</p> <p>36¢ Limit 4</p>
<p>Dinty Moore BEEF STEW 24-Oz. Size</p> <p>46¢ Limit 3</p>	<p>Carnation Light Chunk TUNA 6 1/2-Oz. Can</p> <p>44¢ Limit 3</p>
<p>ULTRA - BRITE TOOTH PASTE 5-Oz. Tube</p> <p>54¢ Limit 2</p>	<p>EARTH BORN SHAMPOO 8-Oz. Bottle</p> <p>77¢ Limit 2</p>
<p>Quart EARLY BIRD SPECIAL</p> <p>MASON JARS 8 Jars per case with gold finish rings and lids for each. Choice of pint or quart size.</p> <p>\$1⁷⁷ CASE</p>	
<p>22 Quart PRESSURE COOKER With Gauge</p> <p>\$37⁸⁰</p>	

Limited to Stock on Hand - Sorry No Rain Checks



The Store for All Seasons
THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN 9:30-9
MON. - SAT.

Experience given college credit

By WILLIAM G. WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Thousands of students across the country are cashing in on what they've learned in life for college credit, and it's saving them class time and tuition money.

This shortcut to advanced education is called the College Level Examination Program, more commonly known as CLEP.

The plan is simple: pay your money, take the test, pray for a good grade and presto: months of sitting in a classroom and paying for room, board and tuition are nipped.

Diane Edwards did it. So did Bill Calder.

Mrs. Edwards, a 39-year-old housewife with three teen-age children, spent a year in college in 1953-54. Now she's back, studying social science.

"I wanted to go back to work. This was a good way to finish my education," she said.

She took one test at a cost of \$40 and qualified for the junior class at Penn State University's Capitol Campus here. As a part-time student she'll graduate next year.

"I think it's a marvelous opportunity for someone like myself. It saved me time. It would have taken me another year and a half of money and time to get where I am now," she said.

William Calder is 59 and a professional civil engineer with the state's Public Utility Commission. He had two years of

college extension work in engineering before the depression forced him to drop his studies in the 1930s. He qualified for an engineering license through experience and self-education.

A year ago, he took the CLEP test and went back to school.

"It was sort of a personal desire to keep abreast of the times. I'm studying business administration but not for monetary consideration, just personal desire," he said.

Calder doesn't plan to change professions. Going to school nights and Saturdays means he'll finish in about three years. He said it keeps his children interested in education.

"It shows them incentive. Rather than just preaching, I show them."

Calder has a son, who is a freshman at Grove City College, and four other children in high school.

CLEP is not a cure-all to the high cost of education; it has limitations.

But its growth in the last two years has been dramatic, said Jack Arbolino, head of the program for the College Entrance Examination Board, a private, nonprofit firm headquartered in New York.

"We began in 1967 with some 1,400 candidates taking 4,400 tests at 50 centers," Arbolino said.

"In 1969 and 1970 we gave 9-100 exams to 3,000 people. But during the latest full period, 1973-74, there were 88,200 candidates taking a quarter of a million tests at 800 centers. We

have more than 1,600 colleges and universities which accept the tests for credit."

From July through December 1974 more than 154,000 tests were given to almost 55,000 people.

The tests are designed for those with little or no college experience. Some, with no formal education beyond high school, have gained credit for two years of college and gone on campus for the first time as juniors.

CLEP offers two types of examinations. One is the general battery test, a five-part, five-hour whopper which generally covers the first two years of college. It costs \$40. Some colleges accept it as proof that a candidate is qualified to enroll with credits.

Other colleges accept the general test only as part of the proof of qualification and some disregard it entirely. They insist that candidates take the other type — subjective tests which cover individual subjects and cost \$20 apiece.

It's possible for a candidate to wrap up his first two years of college with the \$40 general test, if he goes to a college which accepts the examination

as proof of ability, said Mary Gundel, director of admissions at the Penn State branch here.

The College Entrance Examination Board said the cost to attend a public college will rise 12 per cent nationally in the 1975-76 academic year. Private schools will go up about 8 per cent.

The average resident student's over-all costs will be \$3,594 for the nine-month school year. That figure is based on an average of \$2,411 for students at public colleges to an average of \$4,391 for those at private colleges.

Who can take the CLEP tests?

"They're really available to anyone. We encourage the program for the more mature students, usually those over 24. However, some right out of high school have taken the tests," said Mrs. Gundel. "Others may be people just out of military service, those who left college and now want to return or mothers whose children are grown."

"Maybe they had a semester, or a year, or a year and a half, or no college training at all."

The tests are graded on a national level in Princeton, N.J., and each college has its own standard for a passing grade.



Home

James A. Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Fleming, 2525 South Woodlawn, is home on 18-day leave after completing a tour of the Indian Ocean. During his tour, he visited Cylon, Iran and Kenya, Africa. Fleming is a gunnery officer on board the U.S. MacKenzie, which is home ported in San Diego, Calif.

Man shot to death
in his own home

GRANTWOOD VILLAGE, Mo. (AP) — A Grantwood Village man was shot to death at his home Wednesday night. St. Louis County police said.

Officers said the man, whose identity was being withheld pending notification of relatives, was the victim of an apparent robbery attempt. Further details were not immediately available.

SENIORS
You deserve the very finest Senior Pictures. You'll get the very best quality, service and prices at .
Fine Art Studio
418 S. Ohio 826-7667

REVIVAL SERVICES

APRIL 7 - 13

7:30 P.M. EACH EVENING

FIRST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

32nd & Hwy. 65

827-2707

(Highpoint School Building)

EVANGELIST,
ROBERT HOFF
Spokane, Wash.

PASTOR,
W.H. MENASCO

**CASH
FOR USED PIANOS**
SPINETS-CONSOLES-GRANDS
IKE MARTIN MUSIC CO.
608 S. Ohio 827-3293

Hearing today for Fulton man

LEBANON, Mo. (AP) — Kenneth Trimble, 24, of Fulton, charged with manslaughter in connection with the deaths of four persons in a traffic accident, faced a preliminary hearing today in LaCade County Magistrate Court.

Trimble also is charged with driving while intoxicated. He has been free on bonds totalling \$21,000 since soon after the accident which occurred Sept. 6.

The accident involved Trimble's car and one driven by Janet Carney, 19, of Lebanon.

The four persons killed were Belinda Carney, 1, and Donita Carney, a month old, daughters of the Carney woman, and two Fulton residents, Danny Shoemaker, 24, and Moneta Vaughn, 18, both passengers in Trimble's car.

"UNCLE JIM'S" BARGAIN NEWS

FROM

214 EAST 2ND ST.

**1/2
PRICE
SALE
LADIES
DEPT.**

DRESSES—SLACKS
BLOUSES—PANTSUITS
COATS — GIRDLES
HOSE

PRICES GOOD THROUGH APRIL 14

"UNCLE JIM'S"

214 East 2nd St.—Sedalia

Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Daily! Closed Sunday

**SKAGGS
DRUG
CENTERS**

SKAGGS BLASTS RECORD & TAPE PRICES

PRICES,
EFFECTIVE
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
AND
SATURDAY

SKAGG'S TOP 10 SELLERS

LP's

3⁹⁹

OUR REG. \$5.17

8-TRACK TAPES

4⁹⁹

OUR REG. \$6.97

CHICAGO VIII

You Save

LP \$1.18
TAPE \$1.98

ELTON JOHNS GREATEST HITS

You Save

LP \$1.18
TAPE \$1.98

SEALS & CROFT I'LL PLAY FOR YOU

You Save

LP \$1.18
TAPE \$1.98

ALICE COOPER WAKING TO MY NIGHT MARE

You Save

LP \$1.18
TAPE \$1.98

OLIVIA NEWTON JOHN HAVE YOU EVER BEEN MELLOW

You Save

LP \$1.18
TAPE \$1.98

CHARLEY DANIELS FIRE ON THE MOUNTAIN

You Save

LP \$1.18
TAPE \$1.98

HEARTS By AMERICA

You Save

LP \$1.18
TAPE \$1.98

— PLUS —
**AN EVENING WITH
JOHN DENVER**

LP **7⁹⁹**
Reg. \$9.39 You Save \$1.30
TAPE **8⁹⁹**
Reg. \$12.39 You Save \$3.40

— PLUS —
**LED ZEPPELIN
PHYSICAL GRAFFITI**

LP **6⁹⁹**
Reg. \$9.98 You Save \$2.19
TAPE **7⁹⁹**
Reg. \$12.39 You Save \$4.40

SKAGGS
Drug Centers

3125 W. BROADWAY, SEDALIA

Polly's pointers

Cleaning gravestones different problem

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with grocery and department store employees who answer a plea for help with: "If you do not see it we do not have it." It seems to me they are paid to help customers and could check the store room. If they are out of one item they could suggest another that might do the job. I make it a point to shop at stores that make me feel as if they care about their customers. — MARY JO.

DEAR POLLY — I love all those Pointers people are exchanging in these times of "disaster" and would like to pass a couple of mine along.

Paper in any form is so costly. I use the plain side of advertisements and political notices for scrap paper, torn to size, or for making envelopes. Many of us made such envelopes when we were kids. Just lay the paper flat turning four corners toward the center with one corner left a bit longer for the flap. Glue other sides shut.

As another strike against inflated prices cut the tops off old panty hose and wear the briefs as summer panties. Cut off where desired. They last for quite a long time. — DOTTIE.

DEAR POLLY — Not too long ago a well-meaning woman wrote to the column saying that she gets rid of the clothes hangers she has accumulated from the cleaners by leaving them in motel rooms for the next traveler. As one in the dry cleaning business I respectfully beg her and others to bring those hangers back to the dry cleaners. Otherwise we must continually buy new hangers to replace those on which clean clothes are delivered. — RUTH.

DEAR POLLY — To wash small articles like a few handkerchiefs or a pair of gloves use a small glass jar with warm water and a little soap powder. Screw top on jar tightly and shake for a few minutes until you see the water getting dirty. Rinse article the same way. — MRS. E.W.J.

DEAR POLLY — Indeed Mrs. E.L.B. can get more than one or two transfers from her crewel and other embroidery patterns. Do not use carbon paper unless you are desperate. It smears badly. But a transfer pencil with a wax base at a needlecraft or art supply store. Make sure the point is smooth and almost dull. If it is too sharp it will tear the paper. Trace the design on the reverse side of your pattern pressing firmly but carefully with the pencil. Iron this on your fabric just as you would an original transfer but be sure to leave your iron on long enough for the heat to penetrate the paper and melt the wax. I use thin shelf paper instead of tissue paper as tissue tears so badly. A cute idea is to make copies of some of your children's pictures, work in crewel and frame to have an original art piece that will become a family heirloom. Initial or sign your name in the corner and add the date. — SUSAN B.

Polly's problem

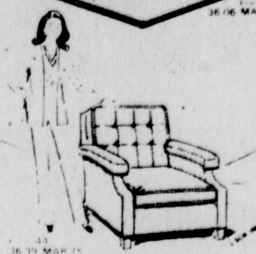
DEAR POLLY — I would like to know how to remove the "black" that collects on gravestones especially that embedded in the lettering so it is hard to read. The stone I want to clean is marble but I do not know what type. — JANE.

DEAR JANE — I discussed this with a couple of monument makers and one suggested cleaning with a powdered household chlorine cleaner and cold water. Scrub with a stiff brush. The other said that, of course, sand blasting was the preferred treatment but one could use equal parts of liquid bleach and a mild soap and water liquid and also scrub with a stiff brush to get in the lettering. Both, or rather either, would be rinsed off with clear water and the stone dried with a clean soft cloth. — POLLY.

(NEA)

exceptional upholstery

BIG SAVINGS!



Now is the time to renew your still good furniture into irresistible pieces that look like new. Our decorator fabrics include charming prints, florals, abstracts, dramatic solids, tweeds and more. We'll bring samples of our superb fabrics right to your home.

McGinnis
Upholstery & Drapery
1315 S. Porter 826-3394



Hackin' da wojs

Hackies Stanley Epstein, top, and Herbert Mendelowitz paid lip service in this way during voice and diction class in New York for cabbies. It was an attempt to help them talk better with the riding public. Epstein, of Brooklyn,

said, "I come to the class to try to develop a better relationship wid the ridin' public." Mendelowitz admitted that he slips once in a while and says "thoid" avenue.

(AP Wirephoto)

living today

Woman leaps into skydiving

NEWARK, Del. (AP) — The paper said "I fully realize that the activity of flying and skydiving involves intrinsic dangers that cannot be foreseen and that bodily injury or death could result from participating in said activity. I hereby fully assume all risks... is done of my own free volition and will."

I signed it. They told me what to do if I landed in power lines or trees or deep water. They told me what to do if my parachute didn't open. They told me it only takes 23 seconds to hit ground if both canopies fail.

Then I climbed into the plane. I was as agile as a pregnant rhinoceros with the 50 pounds of equipment strapped to me.

The plane took off. I looked down. Three thousand feet is a long way to fall. I relaxed to a dead calm. My mind blanked.

The first man went. "Do it or die." I told myself. I edged over to the open door. Air gushed by. My calm vanished. "Feet out," commanded the jumpmaster. I didn't hear anything else. Blood throbbed through my head. Every limb of my body shook. I grabbed

the bar outside the plane. The force of the wind ripped me apart. The plane's engine roared. No turning back now. Scared? No. I was petrified.

I felt the slap on my leg that meant "go." I pushed off.

And then there was silence. A beautiful nothingness. The plane disappeared. I stopped shaking. I saw the sun setting. I watched the earth far below me. Time suspended itself. I floated. My mind drifted. My body was there but I wasn't part of it.

The three seconds elapsed. The canopy opened and I sailed. I tried to remember how to steer but I just wanted to look, so I did. Objects started to come into perspective — that meant I was only 20 feet up. They'd said prepare to land but I just wanted to watch.

Then I landed easily and softly. Nothing broke. Two and a half minutes climaxed and concluded but my mind raced through every detail of the jump again. I'd done it. My mom could throw out the will I'd given her. I could call the undertaker and cancel the reservation.

The day started when I, along with the University of Delaware Skydiving Club, arrived at Pelicanland near Ridgely, Md.

Our reassuring instructor, who we simply called "Mac," has made 1,580 jumps. His greeting began seven hours of outdoor instruction.

"Keep in mind that this is your life and your limbs. If there are any questions, ask," he remarked.

"You're here because you're motivated by a 51 per cent curiosity and a 49 per cent fear," Mac informed us.

He crammed instructions into our heads. We discussed malfunctions, velocity vectors, emergency procedures and landings, via an aerial photograph and a makeshift blackboard. We practiced falling, jumping and falling, pushing off from the aircraft and arching after leaving the plane. He hooked us to a harness and under simulated conditions we experienced the shift from falling to chute opening.

Five o'clock came. The winds started to die. Some of the pros went up. Some students followed. Then my turn came...

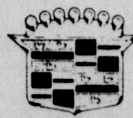
You don't need a reservation.



It's an Open House!

You are cordially invited to an exclusive showing of

"Cadillac's Caravan of Show Cars"



Routszong-Malmo Motors, Inc.

One of the very few dealerships selected for this limited salon appearance

Thursday, Friday & Saturday, April 10, 11 & 12
Open til 8:00 p.m. Thursday & Friday
Til 5:00 p.m. Saturday

WEEK-END

SALE



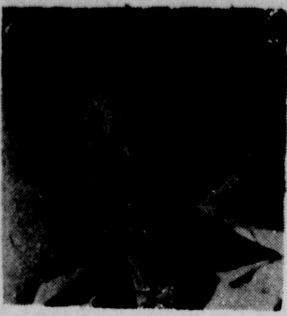
Save on Shoes for All Your Family.

RED SHOE BARN

205 South Ohio

Downtown





Ann Landers

Unmarried friend fulfills wife's needs

Dear Ann Landers: I am 77 and my wife is 60. We have always had a happy life together, despite 17 years difference in age.

About ten years ago I was no longer able to function sexually. My wife was only 50 then, and I knew I wasn't being fair to her. She was not one to run around and chase men and although I did my best, I knew it wasn't good enough.

We have a mutual friend (unmarried) who is exactly my wife's age. I told her a few years ago that if she wanted to get together with him once every few weeks, it was all right with me. I like to play pool, so every other Tuesday night this friend comes for supper and stays a few hours while I go to the billiard parlor.

This arrangement suits the three of us fine. Nobody is getting talked about and we figure it is strictly our own business since no one is getting hurt and several people are getting helped. Wouldn't you say it's a sensible solution?

I realize that many women with impotent husbands either prowl the bars or go nuts. We think our way is better. Please comment. — Sensible In Texas

Dear Tex: Your solution is better than prowling the bars or going nuts, but if you believe in the Ten Commandments, surely you must be aware that one of them is being broken every other Tuesday night — in your own home.

Dear Ann Landers: May I give a word of advice to the men who, though they have wonderful wives they love and trust, still horse around with hold hands with, hug and sweet-talk other gals — innocently.

My wife caught me dancing (with no music) in the office (after hours) with a secretary whose hands are on every man within reach. This woman meant nothing to me, but it was terribly upsetting to my wife. Now she wonders what else I've been up to.

That little bit of foolishness hurt my dear wife and destroyed the mutual trust and dignity that our marriage had enjoyed for 25 years.

Fellows, it isn't worth it. The girl wasn't worth the dirt under my wife's little foot. — Stupid In Florida

Dear Friend: You may be stupid in Florida, but I'm not ignorant in Illinois.

Men don't write like that. Women do. You are the wife. I'm printing your letter in spite of the duplicity because there's a message there. But please, honey, don't try to put your words in your husband's mouth.

Dear Ann Landers: I've seen many letters in your column about spoiled children but never have I heard of anything like this.

My 17-year-old step-daughter is after her father to buy her a house.

She and I never got along. Now she says when she becomes of legal age (in a few months) she wants to move into a home of her own and her father should buy it for her. I've already told him that if he buys this kid a house I'm divorcing him. Now he says he will buy US a house first (we're renting at present) and then he will buy her one.

I went back to work a few years ago so we would have some money for our old age. I can't bear to see him take the little nest-egg we have accumulated to buy a house for that pampered child. Your comments would be greatly appreciated. — Fed In Philly

Dear Fed: Your husband sounds as if he is carrying a load of guilt and he hopes the gift will make everything O.K. I can't imagine what a house would do for a spoiled teenager except make it easy for her to get into a peck of trouble. I hope your husband regains consciousness soon.

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious — lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers's booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

© 1975 Field Enterprises, Inc.



Lawrence Lamb, MD.

Mitral stenosis is heart valve block

Dear Dr. Lamb — My doctor tells me I have mitral stenosis. I am on medicine, and he said if it didn't work I would have to have valve surgery.

Would you explain some of the discomfort my condition causes? My heart gets out of rhythm. Sometimes I can cough and it gets back to normal. When I have a bad spell I get short of breath, nauseated and my heart is irregular and fast at the same time. I feel tired most of the time.

I'm 35 and the mother of two active young boys. That takes a lot of get up and go. So far I am able to do my housework, but that is all I can do.

Dear Reader — The big valve between the upper and lower heart chambers on the left side is the mitral valve. The blood returning from the lungs is loaded with oxygen and is stored in the upper heart chamber, the left atrium. Then it flows through the mitral valve into the lower chamber, the muscular left ventricle that pumps all the blood to all the body except the lungs.

When that valve between the two chambers is scarred and starts to close its opening, the condition it is called mitral stenosis. The valve opening can get very small before a person has any symptoms at all. When it gets too small it limits the amount of blood that can flow through the heart.

The result is that when you exercise or need to deliver more oxygen by pumping more blood through the heart you simply can't do it. Your body tires easily because you cannot increase the supply of oxygen to the cells. The oxygen is necessary to metabolize your food to release the food energy. So, you have a limit on how much energy your body can produce. No wonder you run

out of energy then and feel tired easily. This same problem is true of any heart condition that limits how much blood the heart can pump. When you limit oxygen delivery you cause fatigue.

The obstruction causes the blood to accumulate in the lungs. This in turn causes fluid to accumulate in the air sacs and causes shortness of breath, coughing and other symptoms.

Medicines are given to attempt to control the rhythm of the heart and make it more efficient. When medical management doesn't relieve the condition and the valve opening is really quite small, then valve surgery must be considered. Many surgeons do this procedure regularly and have an enormous amount of experience with this particular operation. It was one of the first successful heart operations ever performed to correct an abnormality within the heart.

Whether a person should have surgery or not depends entirely on how small that valve is and how much trouble it is causing. Many patients return to normal life after successful surgery.

Special tests that help to measure the size of the opening and the function the heart are often necessary to make a good decision.

(NEA)

**CINDY'S
SALON OF BEAUTY**
1703 West 9th
827-2562

(Time For A Change—
Time For The Best)
Betty Koeller-Hair Stylist
Kay Jones-Hair Stylist
Cindy Coulter-Owner

Artist's wife dies in hospital

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Rita Benton, widow of artist Thomas Hart Benton, died Wednesday night at a hospital here where she was admitted March 18 after suffering a heart attack.

Benton, whose murals gained for him world renown, was pronounced dead at the same hospital Jan. 19. He was 85. She was 73.

The former Rita Piacenza moved from her native Italy to New York with her parents when she was a young girl and met Benton when she undertook art courses in the big city.

Survivors include a son, Thomas P. Benton of Boston, and a daughter, Jessie P. Lyman of Los Angeles.

Man slain in St. Louis pool hall

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Reginald Phillips, 21, was shot to death following an argument in a pool hall Wednesday night, police reported.

Authorities said Phillips

was shot once in the left chest following an argument over a pool game. Phillips was pronounced dead on arrival at a city hospital where he was taken by friends.

Diplomats blast baby lifts

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Plans are being made to fly hundreds of Cambodian orphans to the United States and Australia amid vehement criticism from American diplomats that the Indochina baby-lifts are a "phony emotional issue."

World Vision, a U.S. relief agency, is planning to send more than 200 children to families waiting for them in the United States. Two free-lance American journalists, Denis Cameron and Lee Rudakewych, are trying to organize an airlift of at least 350 orphans to Australia.

So far only 22 children have left.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman stressed that the only part it is

going to play is to provide transportation out of the country for the journalists' baby-lift. He said the Embassy had not intervened with the Cambodian government for permission to evacuate the orphans.

Reliable U.S. sources said the Embassy agreed to help Cameron and Rudakewych only after explicit instructions from Washington.

"It's a phony issue to take people's minds off the real events here," one U.S. diplomat said. "The American people have to get some phony emotional issue. That was the same with the POWs and now they have manufactured the orphan issue."

This attitude was shared by other Western officials here.

Several key U.S. Embassy officials regard the baby-lifts from Saigon and Phnom Penh as an attempt to save American feelings of guilt over Indochina and to swing American public opinion behind the Ford administration's efforts to continue military aid to the area.

Minister of Refugees Kong Orn said the cabinet had recently passed a special measure allowing the orphans to depart without the usual formalities.

"The only solution is to let them go," he said. "We favor this evacuation to countries like the United States, Canada, Australia or Europe. These countries can take care of them."

Cameron and Rudakewych hope to get their operation moving this weekend.

Hardee's

A REAL APPETITE PLEASER

2 Huskee Juniors for .99¢

(reg. .69¢ each)

OFFER GOOD APRIL 10 THRU APRIL 15

Hurry on down to Hardee's and get a delicious appetite pleaser...

2 Huskee Juniors for only .99¢.

The Huskee Junior, two chopped beef burgers separated by a slice of tangy melted cheese and topped with shredded lettuce, and Hardee's own special sauce... you'll love Hardee's char-flavored burgers, so bring a friend.

715 East Broadway

IT'S HOW WE COOK 'EM THAT COUNTS.

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL!

MODEL SK27AV

FREE

GE Potscrubber Dishwasher

\$28.00

MANUFACTURER'S APPROXIMATE SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE

OFFER GOOD APRIL 1st—MAY 11, 1975

*ELIGIBLE MODELS GSC461, GSC465
VOID WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW OR TAXED

GENERAL ELECTRIC POTSCRUBBER 4-CYCLE DISHWASHERS

- Powerful 3-level washing action
- Sound-insulated
- Spacious Capacity
- Rinse Aid Dispenser
- Tuff Tub® interior
- Dual Detergent Dispenser

Great Buy at this Low Price!

YOUR CHOICE!

\$299.95

EASY TERMS
Reg. \$329.95

***10 DEPOSIT WILL HOLD FOR DELIVERY**

Convertible Model GSC461

Built-In Model GSD461

Jackson's

SEDALIA APPLIANCE

Sales—Service

404 S. Ohio 826-8335

RCA **GE** **ZENITH**

Thompson Hills Shopping Center—Sedalia
Shop 9 to 9 Monday thru Saturday

WEEKEND WHOPPERS

PRICES GOOD FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Twin Pack Pringle's Potato Chips

Reg. \$1.09 **77¢**

Zebco 202 Reel

With 10 Lb. Mono Line

Reg. \$2.39 **\$1.88** Limit Two

CCI Mini Mag .22 Long Rifle Cartridges

Reg. \$1.87 **99¢** Limit 10 Boxes

Box of 100

Pots 'n All Plant Starter

TOMATO PEPPER PARSLEY ASSORTED FLOWERS

68¢ Limit Two

Reg. 98¢

CANDY SALE

6 Packs 6 Wrapped Bars 90¢ VALUE

53¢ Only Limit 2 Packs

Reg. 79¢

TOP VALUE! SOFT WHITE LIGHT BULBS

60, 75 and 100-watt; pretested for long life. Stock up now at this price! **Reg. \$1.17**

77¢ 4-PACK

Downy Fabrik offener

Reg. \$1.79 **\$1.30**

64-oz. Bottle

Business mirror

Trade Commission focuses on pricing

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The most important activity of the Federal Trade Commission today is antitrust action, a spokesman said, but within that category the focus clearly is on fair trade pricing arrangements.

"Fair trade laws are little more than anticompetitive price-fixing, unadorned with any redeeming features," Lewis Engman, FTC chairman, told Congress earlier this year.

He added: "We doubt that we needed them when we got them. We are confident that we do not need them now." He cited a 1969 report suggesting that fair trade laws cost the consumer \$1.5 billion a year.

Fair trading, in which a manufacturer generally sets a price that his distributors and retailers are expected to honor, began during the depression of the 1930s, the first law being enacted in California.

In 1937, the Miller-Tydings Act went into effect, permitting individual states to write fair trade laws granting exemption from both the Sherman Anti-trust Act and the Federal Trade Commission Act.

And in 1952 the McGuire Act was passed, permitting manufacturers to hold retailers to fixed prices even though the retailers declined to sign contracts of agreement.

At their height, fair trade laws existed in 46 states. The number now is down to 36. Only 13 still have McGuire Act provisions.

The rationale for fair trading is that it prevents cutthroat competition. That might have been so during the depression of the 1930s, says Richard Givens, head of the New York FTC office, but it isn't true any longer.

"During the 1930s, the problem arose from a deficiency of buying power, which led to drastic price declines and intense competition involving numerous sales below cost on a large scale," Givens said in an interview.

"The type of economic pinch which exists today is entirely different. The present situation arises out of the scarcity of certain limited resources, such as petroleum, and the increase in the cost of such items."

Because certain expenses are forced higher, the manufacturer and probably the retailer also strive to keep prices compensatorily high instead of resorting to innovative, cost-cutting techniques.

The worst type of price-fixing, according to Givens, is horizontal, which exists when retailers, distributors or manufacturers, instead of competing, agree to sell for the same price.

By contrast, vertical leaves some room for competition. It generally involves the manufacturer of a certain product insisting that the retailer sell for a certain price. But that still leaves competition among retailers, and among different manufacturers also.

You may be certain price-fixing of some sort will always prevail. Practitioners fail to recognize that, in their self-interest, they are reinventing old techniques to avoid competition.

petition. "Their excuses are seductively rational," says Givens.

Among the techniques are what have come to be known as phantom freight charges, the customer being charged for freight from a given distance even though that distance might not have been involved.

Tying arrangements are another knot. If you buy one product you must buy another; that

is, if you buy the copying machine you have to buy the paper too.

But of all the devices, fair trading is probably the most obvious. Says Engman:

"Repeal of the Miller-Tydings and McGuire Acts will encourage market innovation, it will reduce prices and it will increase consumer choice in the market place."



After Ford meeting

Three congressmen leave the White House Wednesday after President Ford told bipartisan leaders that he reviewed confidential records of the Nixon Administration and found no

evidence of any secret agreement between Washington and Saigon. From left are: Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass.; Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Calif. and Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex.

(AP Wirephoto)

Skitch begins

stretch in prison

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Band leader Lyle C. "Skitch" Henderson has surrendered at a federal prison camp to begin a six-month term for filing false income tax returns.

Henderson, 57, will serve the term at the minimum security Allenwood federal penitentiary in central Pennsylvania.

Henderson, whose band played for several years on NBC-TV's "Tonight" show, was convicted in December of putting an inflated \$350,000 income tax value on a collection of musical scores and arrangements donated to the University of Wisconsin.

The scores were "almost worthless," said the federal judge who sentenced Henderson to the prison term and fined him \$10,000.

Actor's adopted child arrives

BOSTON (AP) — Actor Yul Brynner and his wife, Jacqueline, have received word here that their adopted Vietnamese child has arrived safely in San Francisco. Brynner is in Boston for a tryout of his Broadway-bound play, "Odyssey."

The Sign of Fine Food

FRIDAY NIGHT BUFFET
Assorted Sea Food
Fried Chicken
Baron of Beef
Large Salad Bar
\$2.95
"All You Can Eat"

SATURDAY NIGHT PRIME RIB NIGHT
Roast Prime Rib
Carved Table Side
To Suit Your Taste and Appetite.
\$5.50

You'll Enjoy Our SUNDAY FAMILY BUFFET \$2.95
Served 11 A.M. - 3 P.M.

IN THE OFFICE LOUNGE
9 P.M. to 1 A.M. thru Sat.
"CIRCUS"

3 DAY specials!
Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Special Assortment of BLOUSES
\$1.00 OFF REG. PRICE
\$2.00 OFF REG. PRICE

SELECTED WARM SLEEPWEAR
\$2.00 OFF REG. PRICE

1/3 OFF ALL ROBES & LOUNGEWEAR

ASSORTMENT OF PURSES
\$1.00 OFF REG. PRICE

ALL UNIFORMS
\$1.00 OFF REG. PRICE

1/3 OFF ALL LONG DRESSES

LONG SLEEVE TURTLENECKS
\$1.00 OFF REG. PRICE

MODE 'O DAY
226 South Ohio, Sedalia
Mon. - Sat. 9 - 5 Fri. 'til 8:30

TG & Y®
PRICES GOOD IN ALL T.G.&Y. 5¢ TO \$1.00 STORES THRU SATURDAY - WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

MEN'S & BOYS' CREW SOCKS
75% Orlon® Acrylic, 25% Nylon in assorted colors. Men's sizes 10-13 and boys' sizes 9-11.
2 PAIR \$1.00

Children's TUBE SOCKS
80% Polyester, 20% Nylon in white and assorted colors. 2 pairs to a package in sizes 3 1/2-5 1/2 and 6-7.
NOW! \$1.00 Pkg.

LADIES' KNEE HI'S
Many colors to brighten or co-ordinate your favorite outfits. Assorted patterns similar to illustration. Sizes 7-8 1/2, 9-11. Slightly irregular.
2 PAIR \$1.00

LADIES' FASHION PANTY HOSE
Save on this group of slightly irregular panty hose in a large selection of shades, styles and sizes. Hurry while quantities last!
3 PAIR \$1.00

PLACEMATS
13" x 19" placemats of viscose rayon to resist moisture. A large selection of colors to complement your table setting.
2 \$1.00 FOR

SCRIPTO® DISPOSABLE LIGHTER
Dependable and long-lasting! When it does run out, just throw it away!
2 \$1.00 FOR LIMIT 4

CHAIN DOOR GUARD
Sometimes an ordinary door lock isn't enough. May be used on entrance doors in residence or apartments. Sturdy steel chain provides protection from intruders.
2 \$1.00 FOR

Vegetable And Flower SEEDS
Plant your own garden this year! Choose from assorted flower or vegetable seeds. A terrific T.G.&Y. Value! A wide selection at a savings you won't want to miss!
YOUR CHOICE 9¢ Pkg.

Golden "T" LIGHT BULBS
60-75-100 WATT
8 \$1.00 BULBS Limit 8

Golden "T" ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL
A 16 oz. bottle, great for first aid or alcohol rubs. Keep an extra bottle on hand!
4 \$1.00 FOR LIMIT 4

FOAM FILLED BED PILLOW
A 19" x 25" foam-filled pillow in assorted fabrics and colors. Comfortable and long-wearing. Have plenty on hand for guests!
\$1.00 EACH

LINDBERG® MODEL KITS
A special plastic model assortment of cars, planes, and ships. Fun to assemble! Make excellent displays in a child's room.
\$1.00 Kit

TUCKER® TRASH CAN
A large 16 1/2 gallon trash can with snap-lock cover. With avocado bottom and black top. Great for large families!
\$2.00 EACH LIMIT 2

POLYESTER THREAD
100% Polyester thread, great for use with double knits. 225 yards per spool in a large selection of colors.
6 \$1.00 SPOOLS

GOLDEN "T" SUPER STAINLESS STEEL BLADES
10 Per PACKAGE DOUBLE EDGE
3 \$1.00 PKGS. LIMIT 3

TG & Y WEST THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN 9-9 MON.-SAT.

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Thursday, April 10, 1975

Conservation plan to be tried again

The Citizens Committee for Conservation has voted to mount another initiative drive in support of Missouri's Design for Conservation proposal.

It was two years ago that the committee made its initial effort to expand Missouri's conservation program, only to see the 164,000 petition signatures declared invalid at the last minute because of a legal technicality.

At that time the committee was bucking one of Missouri's strongest lobbies — the soft drink industry. This was because the Design plan called for a one-cent soft drink tax to finance the program.

This time around the citizen's committee is taking a different tack. It proposes a sales tax of one-eighth of a cent to bring in the kind of money needed to make Design workable, estimated at \$18.2 million a year. The plan is to get the tax proposal on the 1976 general election ballot.

Design for Conservation, in essence, is concerned with the

preservation of habitat for wildlife—and for public enjoyment. It would achieve this by acquiring additional natural and wild areas, lakes and waterfowl nesting refuges; by expanding upland game hunting opportunities, forestry resources and several other aspects of the state's natural heritage.

Missouri compares unfavorably with many other states in the amount of land in public ownership. Nearly 90 per cent of the state's woodlands, for example, remain in private hands.

While this is not necessarily bad, it does encourage exploitation of natural areas for private gain. Over the last decade this trend has reached staggering proportions in Missouri, with nearly a million and a half acres of forest land being converted to other uses.

Design for Conservation would be a small step toward saving some of these lands before they are lost forever. This is a goal that should appeal to every Missourian who takes pride in his state.

Berry's World



"Thanks for telling me where the credit department is. By the way, could you tell me where I can find a job?"

Art Buchwald

Federal computers and their appetites

WASHINGTON — Several years ago I predicted that there were so many computers in operation in the United States that there would soon be a data famine in the country. I said that, unless new methods were developed to produce data, computer people would soon be fighting each other and possibly resorting to violence to get enough information to satisfy the appetites of their machines.

Unfortunately, I predicted this data war would start in 1984. Little did I realize it had already begun.

Everyone holds the FBI, the IRS, the CIA, local law enforcement agencies, as well as credit companies, responsible for invading the privacy of American citizens. But these organizations are not to blame. The responsibility rests with the computers which they have bought or leased that have to be fed constantly to justify their existence.

Let us take the FBI, for example. They purchased their computers to keep track of

criminals and subversives in the United States. In no time the computers had absorbed the name and description of every racketeer, car thief, bomb thrower and cattle rustler in the country.

Every scrap of information had been thrown in, but the computers kept demanding more. Frantic FBI officials sent out telex messages to their field offices. URGENT — SEND US EVERYTHING YOU HAVE IN YOUR FILES. COMPUTERS ARE DESPERATE FOR NEW DATA. NO MATTER HOW INCONSEQUENTIAL OR NONVERIFIABLE WE WILL TAKE IT. DIRECTOR INSISTS EACH FIELD OFFICE RESPONSIBLE FOR ONE TON OF RAW DATA PER WEEK. IF YOU FAIL TO MEET QUOTA YOU WILL BE SENT TO BILLINGS, MONT.

The FBI field offices tried to obey. All waste paper was sent to Washington. Agents broke into local police station offices to steal their files, foreign embassies were rifled, union records were filched. But still many of the G-men could not make their quota. So they started sending in information on citizens who had

nothing to do with crime or subversion. Some field agents sent in entire telephone books from their areas; others made reports on members of the American Legion, the Elks, the Shriners and the Daughters of the American Revolution. A few agents were so hard pressed they mailed in raw files on their own wives and children.

But the FBI computers kept chewing up the information at a faster rate than anyone in the bureau could produce it. There was talk of putting the computers on a six-hour day and only operating them four days a week. But when the computers heard about this (an agent had fed the suggestion into a computer to find out if it was feasible) red lights started to flash all over the computer center, and a readout indicated that if their work time was cut every FBI machine would self-destruct in protest.

It was then decided the only way to assure a sufficient supply of data was to keep files on everybody, from college students to people on Social Security. Experts figured that if the FBI could get enough data on them they could keep the computers busy until 1976. That is the only

reason the FBI has your name on their list right now.

The CIA faced the same crisis as the FBI did, but it had a problem because by now the CIA is not supposed to keep files on American citizens.

After 25 years the CIA had tons of information on every country in the world; and although it occasionally was able to come up with fresh data, it was not enough to satisfy the voracious appetites of their machines, which incidentally were much larger than those of the FBI. Several years ago the CIA had no choice but to start feeding information on Americans. When Congress found out about this the CIA had to suspend this operation, which left them in a pickle. Their computers were becoming restless and surly and their printouts indicated there could be an in-house revolt.

So last month the CIA chiefs realized they had no choice. In order to get enough data for their computers for the next three years they decided to do a psychological profile on every man, woman and child in the People's Republic of Red China.

c. 1975, Los Angeles Times



"THE IMPORTANT THING IS THAT WE GOT ITS EGG."



By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Congress set aside \$975 million in 1973 to make the nation's highways safer, but the effort has been a "dismal" failure.

This is the conclusion of the Center for Auto Safety, founded by Ralph Nader, which has just concluded a study of the highway safety program.

In a report that hasn't yet been released to the public, the center uses words like "misleading," "unwise" and "listless" to describe the program.

This sharply contradicts the Pollyanna picture which the Federal Highway Administration gave Congress in February of how the \$975 million is being used. The center dismissed this progress report as "camouflage."

The \$975 million was supposed to eliminate dangerous rail crossings, to transform "high hazard" stretches of roads, to tear down roadside obstacles, to erect better signs on poorly marked roads and to improve smaller thoroughfares.

The program was supposed to reach virtually every street in America except interstate highways and back-country car paths. The hope was that the repairs would reduce the 53,000 auto deaths, two million serious injuries and \$28.8 billion accident toll each year.

According to the Center for Auto Safety, however, here is what has really happened:

Contrary to the Federal Highway Administration's claim that "railroad-highway crossing surveys... are completed or underway in all states," the center found two states hadn't even started the surveys and 17 states hadn't initiated a single project "to remedy their rail crossing situation." Indeed, only \$12

million of the apportioned \$97 million had been obligated," the study charged.

Only \$24.5 million of the \$122 million set aside to improve the "high hazard" stretches has been spent. Adds the study: "Six months after the availability of the federal aid funds, 34 states had not yet obligated any funds for this program."

The nation's roadways are lined with protruding trees, dangerous banks, sudden drops, steep ditches and other hazards. Yet of \$97.5 million available to remove these obstacles, "only \$10 million had been obligated by January 31, 1975." One reason, alleges the report, was that the federal government's instructions to the states were "ambiguous, misleading and incomplete."

"Only 31 safety construction projects" in the safer roads demonstration program had

been started by the end of the program's first fiscal year, and these were concentrated in just three states, according to the study. Furthermore, "Many states are carrying out the organizational requirements (of this program) ... in an extremely haphazard manner if at all, and the Federal Highway Administration has taken no steps to assure otherwise."

Under this program, another \$150 million was provided to make the back roads, with their hairpin turns and soft shoulders, a little safer. But as of Jan. 31, the center found that only \$13.8 million had been obligated.

The center assigned most of the blame for the lagging highway improvements to "the generally unsatisfactory nature of the Federal Highway Administration's leadership."

c. 1975, United Feature Syndicate Inc.

Editor's mail

Constitutional right

Recently you ran a guest editorial from the Kansas City Star concerning the billboard lobby. The writer certainly did not do his (or her) homework when they stated the long romance flourishes between the powerful sign board interests and the Missouri Legislature. The Missouri Legislature is doing all they can to comply with the latest guidelines enacted by Congress.

The billboard lobby does not in fact seek to obtain compensation for illegal signs but

does seek the same protection the Constitution guarantees all citizens.

The Denver District Court has already ruled the billboard law unconstitutional because the government has failed to prove that billboards are offensive to a large part of the populace and that elimination of billboards would violate citizens' rights by preventing them from seeing the advertised products provided by the billboards.

It seems to me we go out of our way to guarantee the public the right to view X-rated films but want the law to prevent the public from viewing a sign that will direct them to a place to buy food, gas or find a place to stay as they travel our state. We want to deny the small businessman the right to compete with the larger concerns who have the money to locate their business on the highway. The smaller businesses must rely on signs to bring the traffic off the highway to the place their business is, especially when the state builds roads away from their establishment.

Now when we cry the billboard lobby is out to beat the taxpayer, let's remember that the sign companies pay taxes, the advertisers pay taxes, and the business created by outdoor advertising brings much revenue from tourist business... into the state and taxes are paid on this money.

We in the outdoor advertising business are doing all we can to comply with the laws of our land and at the same time remain in business as the Constitution guarantees us the right to do.

Time will tell where we have been right and where we have made mistakes in this business called Highway Beautification Act. In the meantime many small businesses are suffering from a loss of their rights to inform the public through a most effective medium of advertising.

Sedalia Neon Company

Bill Boatman, President

A conservative view

Despite all, it's baseball

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

SCRABBLE, Va. — I did a terrible thing the other day. I delivered myself of a television commentary in which — how it hurts to write these words! — in which I suggested, may the Lord and my father forgive me, in which I suggested that if the moguls of baseball don't jazz up the grand old game, baseball will follow in the footsteps of the old soldier. It will slowly fade away.

It is difficult to explain why I said these awful things. Perhaps the commentary resulted from a high fever, left over from a bout of 'flu. More likely, it was the devil's work. In some inexplicable way, I may have been trying to throw a bean ball at my traditionalist readers: Keep 'em loose. Don't let them crowd the plate.

In any event, in my madness I actually proposed a gin fizz gimmick: Score two runs. I proposed, instead of one, if a runner steals home or makes home on a squeeze bunt. George F. Will, my brother conservative, happened to be in the studio when I taped this outrage. He was crying "Bolshevik!" and "Communist!" and other such insults. When I came up with the squeeze bunt bonus, he fainted dead away and had to be revived with spirits of malt. The following Sunday, in the Washington Post, sports writer Shirley Povich gave me a hiding I richly deserved.

Now, George Will is a baseball nut. He does not adorn his study, as the rest of us do, with paintings of Calhoun, Burke, and Genghis Khan. He tends toward framed photographs of Ernie Banks. George is a Cubs nut. He has to be crazy. By contrast, I am merely a loving fan of the grandest game of them all. Let me repent my fall from grace.

My own love affair with baseball goes back to Oklahoma City in the 1920s. My father was in the lumber business, selling fenceposts, railway ties, and bridge flooring. When a civic movement developed for a new ballpark, down by the reservoir, he contributed some of the heavy timber and wound up with a lifetime pass to a box behind the Indians' dugout. Every afternoon, in season, he took me out to the ballgame. He used to keep score with a slim gold Eversharp pencil — why would I remember that after all these years? — and he taught me early some of the subtleties and nuances of this most subtle and demanding game.

There were giants in those days. It is true, as Gibbon remarked, that men tend always to exalt the past and to deprecate the present. But verily, it was something special to grow up in the time of Ruth and Gehrig and Foxx. In my nonage, we were mostly Cardinal fans. Our heroes were Ducky Medwick and John Mize and the Dean brothers. During the 1934 Series — I was 13 at the time — we almost expired in exultation.

Baseball then was truly the national pastime. Nothing else touched it. Sure, we kept up with Walter Hagen and later with Gene Sarazen in golf, with Bill Tilden and later Fred Perry in tennis. We hated Max Schmeling and we pitied poor Primo Carnero. High school football was an autumn passion. But baseball for a boy was the be-all and end-all.

At the risk of further heresy, perhaps an expression of sorrow may be forgiven. Major league attendance dropped off a little last year. Because of the disappearance of so many minor leagues, total attendance at professional baseball continues its sad decline. Violence and speed are the new obsessions. Football, basketball, hockey, auto racing — all these seem to have greater appeal.

True, baseball has its times of tedium. There is not much zing in three-up, three-down. But no other game offers the suspense of the lonely duel between pitcher and batter with men on base. This is the stuff of which Camelot was made — skill, and nerve, and grace, and sweet dreams of pennants loudly rippling in centerfield. Bless you, Brother Will, I would not see baseball harmed by senseless innovation — but the game's very survival may depend upon the gentle administration of some tender, loving care.

c. 1975, Washington Star Syndicate Inc.

25 years ago

Kenneth U. Love, 424 West Sixth street, advertising manager of The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, was elected president of the Sedalia Rotary Club... today.

40 years ago

The Pettis County grand jury... granted just one more week of life to slot machines and punch boards in Sedalia and Pettis County. After April 16, the jurymen warned, slot machines, "or other gambling devices" will not be tolerated in the county.

95 years ago

Mr. Cyrus Newkirk has numerous men at work beautifying the surroundings of his palatial residence on Broadway.

THE BORN LOSER



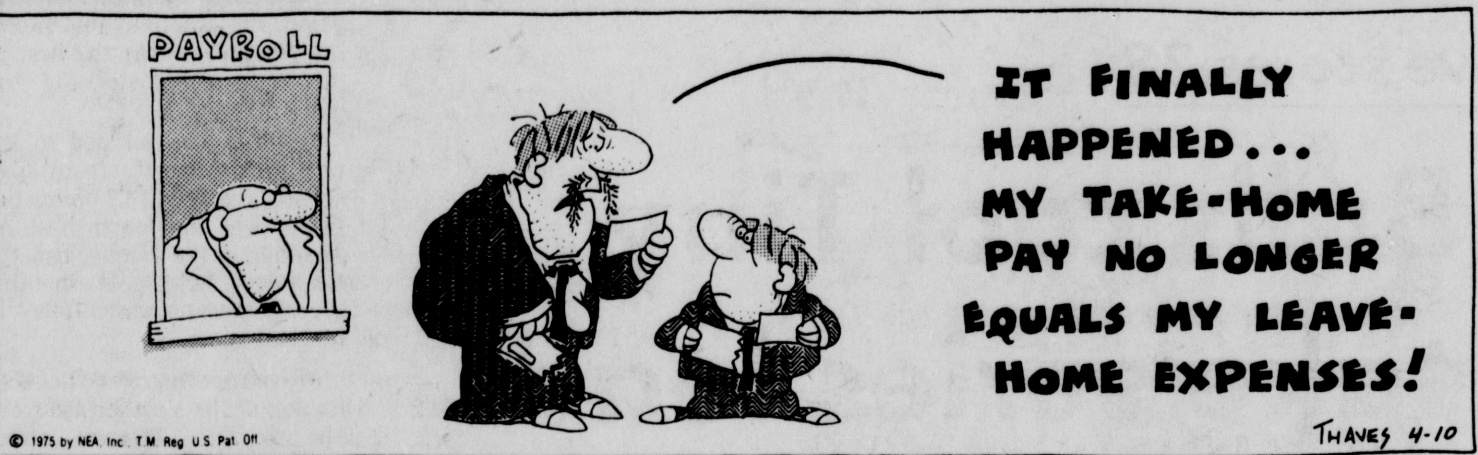
CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



ALLEY OOP



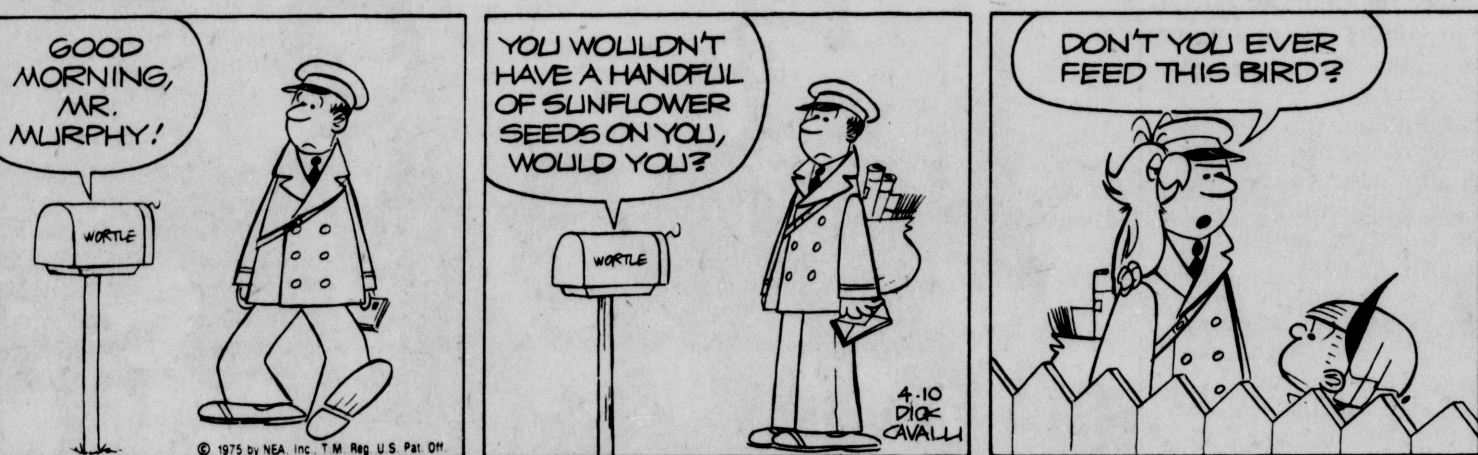
FRANK AND ERNEST



CAPTAIN EASY



WINTHROP



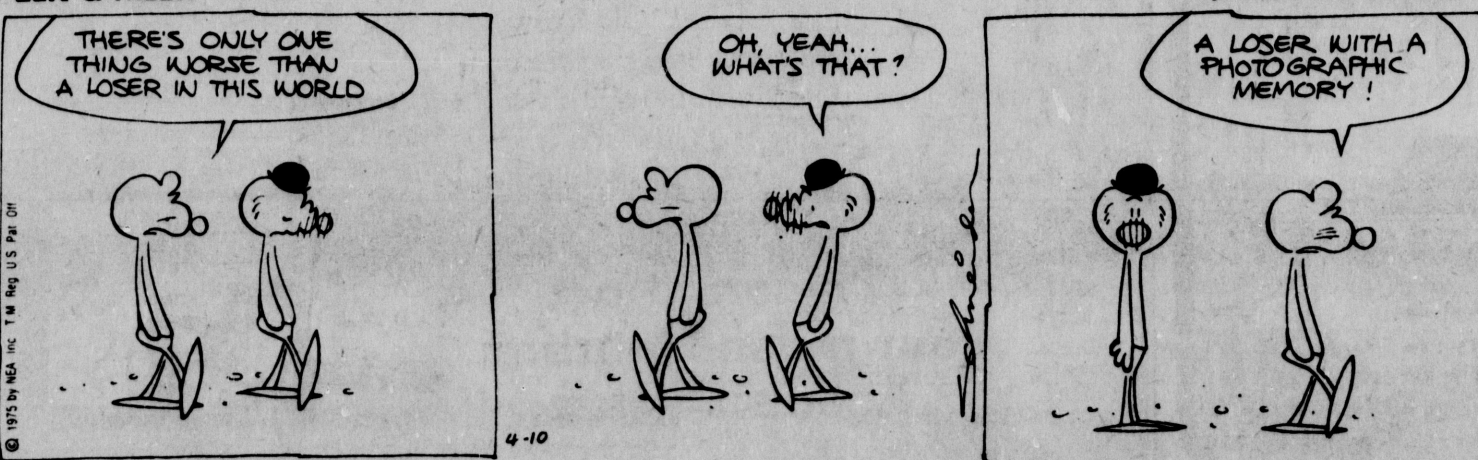
BUGS BUNNY



SHORT RIBS



EEK & MEEK



WIN AT BRIDGE

Lancelot plays 'em at tables

NORTH 10
K 2
10 8 6 4
10 8 6 4
8 6 4

WEST EAST
Q J 10 8 6 5 4 3
J 9 5 3 7 2
J 9 5 3 7 2
5 3 J 10 9 7

SOUTH (D)
A 9 7
A K Q
A K Q
A K Q 2

Both vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 6 N.T. Pass 5 N.T.
Pass Pass

Opening lead — Q ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Lancelot, the peerless knight and bridge player, looked at his collection of aces, kings and queens with almost as much awe as if he had found the Holy Grail. Then he looked over at Dinadan, his partner, and decided he had better make sure to play notrump if the hand worked out that way. He opened five notrump.

Dinadan wasn't sure what that bid meant but he thought his king of spades justified a raise to six.

West opened the queen of spades. Lancelot won with his ace in order to keep dummy's one entry alive. Then he cashed

his top red cards. East discarded a couple of small spades. Now came the top clubs. West had to throw the 10 of spades in order to hang on to his red jacks. Now Lancelot led his last club, the deuce. West had to make another discard. It had to be his last spade. He could not spare a red jack.

Lancelot was now able to discard dummy's king of spades. East won with the jack of clubs and had to lead a spade. Lancelot's nine and seven had become a winning tenace over East's eight and six.

♥+CARD Sense+♥

The bidding has been: 10

West North East South
Pass 2 ♣ Pass 1 ♠
Pass 3 ♣ Pass 3 ♠
Pass 5 ♣ Pass 4 ♠
Pass 6 N.T. Pass 5 ♥
Pass 6 N.T. Pass ?

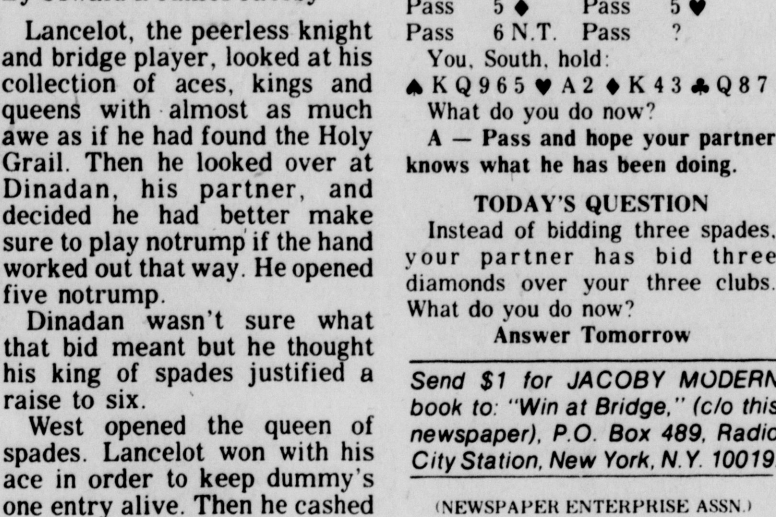
You, South, hold:
K Q 9 6 5 ♥ A 2 ♦ K 4 3 ♣ 8 7

What do you do now?
A — Pass and hope your partner knows what he has been doing.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding three spades, your partner has bid three diamonds over your three clubs. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

PRISCILLA'S POP



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



WIN AT BRIDGE

Lancelot plays 'em at tables

NORTH 10
K 2
10 8 6 4
10 8 6 4
8 6 4

WEST EAST
Q J 10 8 6 5 4 3
J 9 5 3 7 2
J 9 5 3 7 2
5 3 J 10 9 7

SOUTH (D)
A 9 7
A K Q
A K Q
A K Q 2

Both vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 6 N.T. Pass 5 N.T.
Pass Pass

Opening lead — Q ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Lancelot, the peerless knight and bridge player, looked at his collection of aces, kings and queens with almost as much awe as if he had found the Holy Grail. Then he looked over at Dinadan, his partner, and decided he had better make sure to play notrump if the hand worked out that way. He opened five notrump.

Dinadan wasn't sure what that bid meant but he thought his king of spades justified a raise to six.

West opened the queen of spades. Lancelot won with his ace in order to keep dummy's one entry alive. Then he cashed

his top red cards. East discarded a couple of small spades. Now came the top clubs. West had to throw the 10 of spades in order to hang on to his red jacks. Now Lancelot led his last club, the deuce. West had to make another discard. It had to be his last spade. He could not spare a red jack.

Lancelot was now able to discard dummy's king of spades. East won with the jack of clubs and had to lead a spade. Lancelot's nine and seven had become a winning tenace over East's eight and six.

♥+CARD Sense+♥

The bidding has been: 10

West North East South
Pass 2 ♣ Pass 1 ♠
Pass 3 ♣ Pass 3 ♠
Pass 5 ♣ Pass 4 ♠
Pass 6 N.T. Pass 5 ♥
Pass 6 N.T. Pass ?

You, South, hold:
K Q 9 6 5 ♥ A 2 ♦ K 4 3 ♣ 8 7

What do you do now?
A — Pass and hope your partner knows what he has been doing.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding three spades, your partner has bid three diamonds over your three clubs. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

Lancelot plays 'em at tables

NORTH 10
K 2
10 8 6 4
10 8 6 4
8 6 4

WEST EAST
Q J 10 8 6 5 4 3
J 9 5 3 7 2
J 9 5 3 7 2
5 3 J 10 9 7

SOUTH (D)
A 9 7
A K Q
A K Q
A K Q 2

Both vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 6 N.T. Pass 5 N.T.
Pass Pass

Opening lead — Q ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Lancelot, the peerless knight and bridge player, looked at his collection of aces, kings and queens with almost as much awe as if he had found the Holy Grail. Then he looked over at Dinadan, his partner, and decided he had better make sure to play notrump if the hand worked out that way. He opened five notrump.

Dinadan wasn't sure what that bid meant but he thought his king of spades justified a raise to six.

West opened the queen of spades. Lancelot won with his ace in order to keep dummy's one entry alive. Then he cashed

his top red cards. East discarded a couple of small spades. Now came the top clubs. West had to throw the 10 of spades in order to hang on to his red jacks. Now Lancelot led his last club, the deuce. West had to make another discard. It had to be his last spade. He could not spare a red jack.

Lancelot was now able to discard dummy's king of spades. East won with the jack of clubs and had to lead a spade. Lancelot's nine and seven had become a winning tenace over East's eight and six.

♥+CARD Sense+♥

The bidding has been: 10

West North East South
Pass 2 ♣ Pass 1 ♠
Pass 3 ♣ Pass 3 ♠
Pass 5 ♣ Pass 4 ♠
Pass 6 N.T. Pass 5 ♥
Pass 6 N.T. Pass ?

You, South, hold:
K Q 9 6 5 ♥ A 2 ♦ K 4 3 ♣ 8 7

What do you do now?
A — Pass and hope your partner knows what he has been doing.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding three spades, your partner has bid three diamonds over your three clubs. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Miscellanea

ACROSS

1 Placate 36 Reluctant
5 Musical 37 Urge
instrument 38 Dreadful
9 Snooze 39 Take a
12 Hedgepodge 40 breath
13 Genus of 41 Goddess of
freshwater 42 Badger
ducks 43 Lighly
14 First number 44 Appointment
15 Bulgarian coins 45 Afternoon
17 Depot (ab.) 46 (2 wds.)
18 Shaded in a 49 Expanse
way 50 Sick
19 Affliction of the 51 Depiction
flank 52 Feminine
21 Adolescent 53 Nickname
year 54 Therefore
23 Spanish lady 55 (Latin)
(ab.) 56 Low haunts
24 Bullfight cheer 57 Secular
27 Former 58 Profound
soprano 59 Essential being
29 Feminine 60 Mouthward
appellation 61 Biblical name
32 Narrated again 1 Price 51 Without (Fr.)
34 Government 2 Singing voice 52 Otherwise
park warden 28 Get up 55 Acme

DOWN

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52
53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61

Miscellanea

ACROSS

1 Placate 36 Reluctant
5 Musical 37 Urge
instrument 38 Dreadful
9 Snooze 39 Take a
12 Hedgepodge 40 breath
13 Genus of 41 Goddess of
freshwater 42 Badger
ducks 43 Lighly
14 First number 44 Appointment
15 Bulgarian coins 45 Afternoon
17 Depot (ab.) 46 (2 wds.)
18 Shaded in a 49 Expanse
way 50 Sick
19 Affliction of the 51 Depiction
flank 52 Feminine
21 Adolescent 53 Nickname
year 54 Therefore
23 Spanish lady 55 (Latin)
(ab.) 56 Low haunts
24 Bullfight cheer 57 Secular
27 Former 58 Profound
soprano 59 Essential being
29 Feminine 60 Mouthward
appellation 61 Biblical name
32 Narrated again 1 Price 51 Without (Fr.)
34 Government 2 Singing voice 52 Otherwise
park warden 28 Get up 55 Acme

DOWN

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52
53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61

CARNIVAL

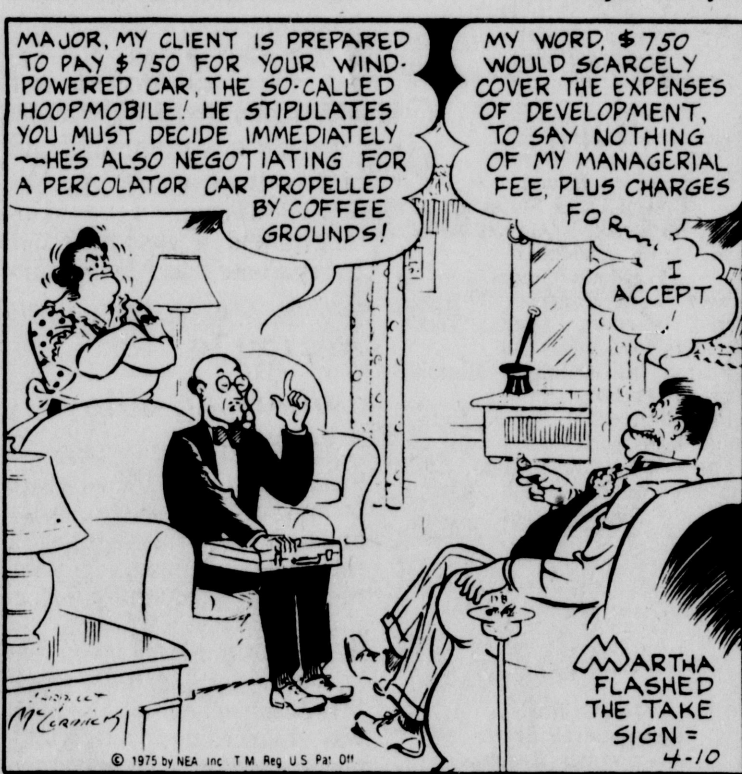


"The days don't start with a bang any more... lately, it's been more of a 'ping'!"

OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



SIDE GLANCES



"Keep up with the Joneses? Are You kidding? I can't even keep up with my wife's credit cards!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



Forsch yields only 2 hits

McRae single lifts K.C.

The St. Louis Cardinals and the Kansas City Royals have both won their first games of the new baseball season.

The Cards, with Bob Forsch pitching a brilliant two-hitter, shut out the Montreal Expos 4-0 in St. Louis Wednesday.

Kansas City, playing at California, outscored the Angeles 7-6, winning on Hal McRae's single in the ninth inning that drove in Amos Otis.

Forsch faced only the minimum of 27 batters. He yielded two singles but both runners were erased on double plays. He did not walk a batter and struck out six.

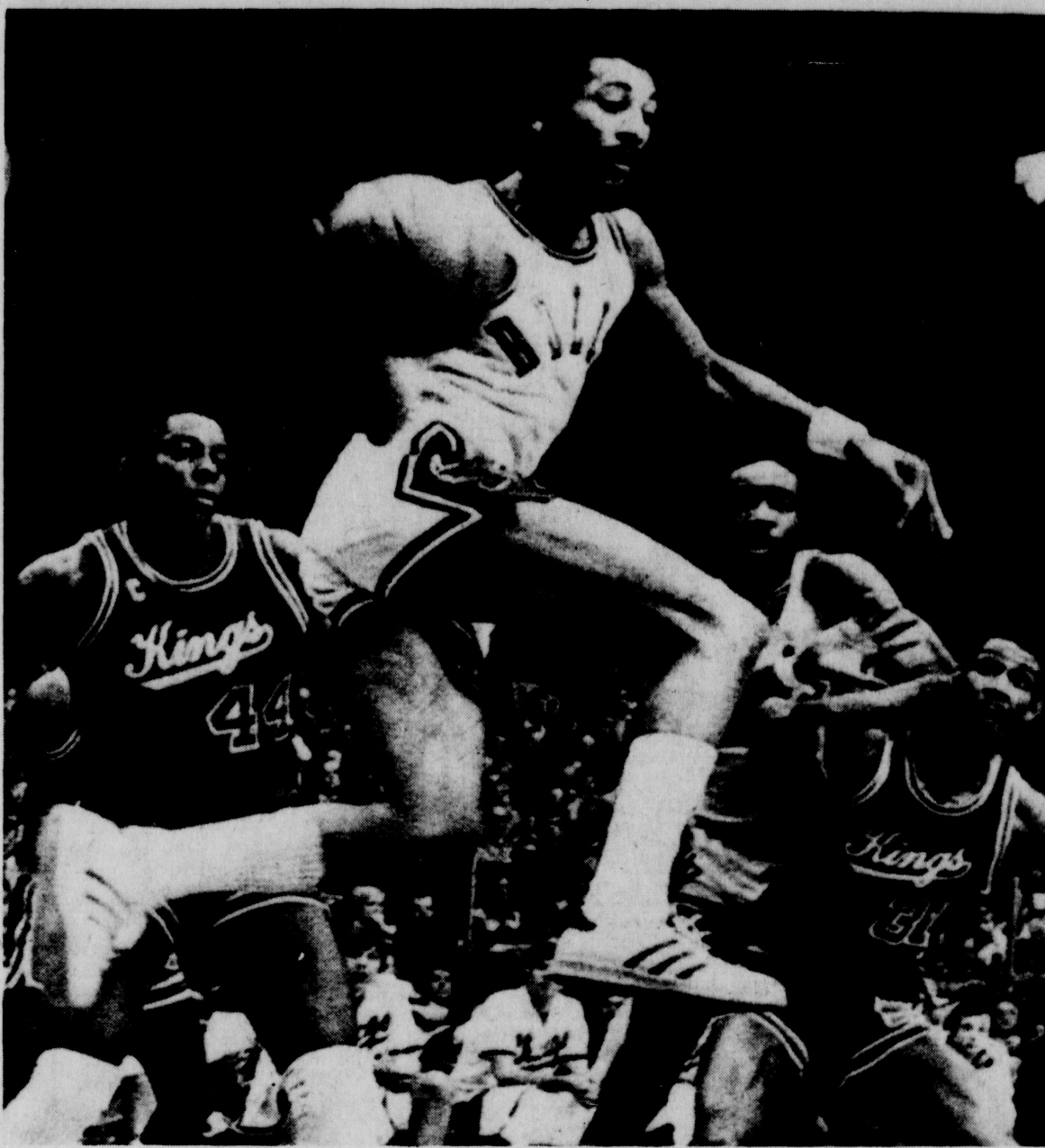
St. Louis got all the runs Forsch needed in the first inning, scoring twice. Lou Brock and Bake McBride both walked. Reggie Smith drove in one run with a single and Ted Simmons

the other with a Sacrifice fly. Brock had three hits in as many times at the plate.

Otis walked for the Royals with one out in the ninth, stole second and advanced to third on a throwing error. With two out, McRae lined a single to left.

California almost tied the score in the ninth but McRae threw out Tommy Harper, trying to score from second, with a bullet throw from left field. McRae and Otis both hit home runs for Kansas City. Lindy McDaniel was the winner in relief.

The Royals are idle tonight. The Cardinals were scheduled to face the Expos again this afternoon in St. Louis and planned to send John Denny, 0-0, to the mound against Montreal's Steve Renko, 0-0.



Up and beyond

Norm Van Lier of the Chicago Bulls leaps through the air as he snares this rebound in the second quarter of Wednesday night's NBA playoff game against the Kansas City-Omaha Kings

in Chicago. Kings' Sam Lacey (44) and Larry McNeil (right) can't do much more than watch as Van Lier gets position. The Bulls won the first game of the best-of-seven series, 95-89.

(AP Wirephoto)

Spirits' Barnes is MVP

NEW YORK (AP) — Marvin Barnes of the Spirits of St. Louis was named the American Basketball Association's rookie of the year today, edging Bobby Jones of the Denver Nuggets for the honor.

In balloting conducted among members of the media, three voters in each of the league's 10 cities, Barnes collected 14 votes while Jones had 13. Moses Malone, the Utah Stars' 20-year-old forward who played high school ball last year, was named on the remaining three ballots.

Barnes, a 6-foot-9 center-forward, finished fifth in the league during the regular season in scoring with an average of 24 points per game, third in rebounding with 15.6 and sixth in blocked shots. The former Providence College All-American had a single game high of 54 points against Memphis and scored 48 points and grabbed 30 rebounds in a contest against San Diego.

"We won 32 games with a nearly all-rookie team," said Spirits Coach Bob MacKinnon, "and we wouldn't have won half of those without Marvin. I think he'll be in a class soon with (Julius) Erving and (George) McGinnis — and that's as good as there is."

Jones played a major role in the Nuggets' 65-19 regular season record, the best in pro basketball. The 6-9 former North Carolina star averaged 14.8 points, while playing a little more than 32 minutes per game. His .605 field goal shooting percentage was the best in the eight-year history of the ABA.

Malone, who jumped to the pro ranks directly from high school, averaged 18.7 points per game, was the fourth best rebounder in the league, had the third-best field goal shooting average and was 10th in blocked shots.

Previous winners of the ABA Rookie of the Year Award were Mel Daniels, Warren Jabali, Spencer Haywood, Dan Issel and Charlie Scott, who tied in 1971 for the honor. Artis Gilmore, Brian Taylor and Swen Nater.

Love scores 38

Bulls cool Tiny; take series lead

CHICAGO (AP) — "We give each other the blues whenever we match up, but I got them the worst this time."

That was Nate (Tiny) Archibald of Kansas City-Omaha speaking softly after being held to 12 points by Chicago's Norm Van Lier as the Bulls outlasted the Kings 95-89 in their National Basketball Association play-off opener here Wednesday night.

The best-of-7 series now moves to Kansas City for the second game Sunday afternoon.

Even though Van Lier, scoring 20 points himself, hounded Archibald to far below his regular season average of 26.5, the Bulls had difficulty wrapping up a game that several times seemed on the verge of a runaway.

The Bulls enjoyed a 14-point lead much of the first half, but cooled off in the second half when the Kings nearly closed the gap before a Chicago Stadium crowd of 15,433.

It took a 38-point performance by Bob Love, matching his playoff record high, and clutch scoring in the final 1:23 by Love and Van Lier to sew up the first opening game play-off victory in Bull history after the Kings had pulled to within two points at 89-87.

Love's 16th basket of the contest and a pair of Van Lier free throws finally salted it away with 12 seconds left.

Van Lier said, "I just tried to make Nate work hard but I didn't shut Tiny off by myself. No one man can stop him and it was the whole Bull defense that did it. He could score 40 points the next time out."

Bull Coach Dick Motta explained, "We worked in practice

on taking away Tiny's left hand and his penetration, but Van Lier did an outstanding job on him head-to-head."

Archibald conceded that Van Lier caused "all kinds of confusion for me but I thought the Bulls double-teamed me more than ever and they just kept me out of the lane."

King Coach Phil Johnson, said "We didn't have any play-off jitters in the first half. The Bulls just shot awfully well, like .615, and that's a bit abnormal for them."

"If we keep Bob Love and Chet Walker working on the foul line Sunday, then I think we'll beat them in Kansas City. The Bulls double-teamed Archibald to the base line. Their strategy is to make you shoot from the outside and that's what happened tonight."

Love, starting his hot night with 14 points in the first quarter, said "I was moving well, hitting my shots and also moving well without the ball. Then, too, I was getting some great passes from everyone."



The Wild Bunch sits for a family portrait. Left, The Sundance Kid, Butch Cassidy is at right. This swashbuckling crew plagued banks and railroads all over the West until the Pinkertons forced them out of business.

1897. Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid bedevil the railroads. And Old Crow is 62 years old.



Those were the days of real Bourbon. Old Crow Kentucky Straight Bourbon. Old Crow. In 1835, it was the original sour mash Bourbon. It still is. Accept no substitutes.

The original sour mash Bourbon. Aged six years.



KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY, 86 PROOF, DISTILLED AND BOTTLED AT THE FAMOUS OLD CROW DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

Sports

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	1	0	1.000	—
Milwaukee	1	1	.500	1/2
Boston	1	1	.500	1/2
Baltimore	0	0	.000	1/2
Detroit	0	0	.000	1/2
New York	0	1	.000	1

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	2	0	1.000	—
California	1	1	.500	1
Oakland	1	1	.500	1
Chicago	1	1	.500	1
Kansas City	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Texas	0	2	.000	2

Wednesday's Results
Milwaukee 7, Boston 4
Minnesota 3, Texas 2
Kansas City 7, California 6
Chicago 7, Oakland 5

Only games scheduled
Thursday's Games
Baltimore (Palmer 7-12) at Detroit (Coleman 14-12)
Chicago (Bahnsen 12-15) at Oakland (Norris 0-0)
Minnesota (Goltz 10-10) at Texas (Brown 13-12), (n)
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Boston at Baltimore
Detroit at New York
Cleveland at Milwaukee
Minnesota at Kansas City, (n)
Oakland at Texas, (n)
Chicago at California, (n)

National League
East
W. L. Pct. GB
New York 1 0 1.000 —
Montreal 1 1 .500 1/2
St. Louis 1 1 .500 1/2
Chicago 0 0 .000 1/2
Pittsburgh 0 0 .000 1/2
Philadelphia 0 1 .000 1

West
Cincinnati 2 0 1.000 —
Houston 2 1 .667 1/2
San Diego 0 0 .000 1
San Francisco 0 0 .000 1
Atlanta 1 2 .333 1 1/2
Los Angeles 0 2 .000 2

Wednesday's Results
St. Louis 4, Montreal 0
Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 3
Houston 14, Atlanta 2
San Francisco at San Diego, ppd., rain
Only games scheduled
Thursday's Games
Montreal (Renko 12-16) at St. Louis (Denny 0-0)
Philadelphia (Lomborg 17-13) at New York (Matlack 13-15)
Pittsburgh (Ellis 12-9) at Chicago (Reuschel 13-12)
Los Angeles (Rau 13-11) at Cincinnati (Kirby 12-9), (n)
San Francisco (Barr 13-9) at San Diego (Jones 8-22), (n)
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Philadelphia at Montreal
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
Houston at Atlanta
San Francisco at Los Angeles
Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Philadelphia at Montreal
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
Houston at Atlanta
San Francisco at Los Angeles
Only games scheduled

Kansas City signs second-round pick

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Cornelius Walker, a defensive tackle from Rice and a third-round draft choice, was signed by the Kansas City Chiefs Wednesday.

At the same time, the Chiefs announced the signing of Gene Moshier, offensive lineman from Vanderbilt, drafted No. 14, and Mike Bulino, safety from Pittsburgh, No. 17.

In the Forsch mold

Denny to try hand at Expos

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Pitchers Bob Forsch and John Denny have a lot in common.

They are both right-handers, they each throw a heavy fast ball and they both spent several seasons in the minor leagues before making the St. Louis Cardinals.

In fact, the only thing that Forsch has that Denny doesn't is a victory this season.

Forsch achieved that distinction Wednesday by blanking the Montreal Expos 4-0 on just two hits and no walks for his fifth straight National League win since last Aug. 31.

Denny, a 6-foot-3 righthander, hoped to remedy that situation this afternoon, however, in his first major league start against the Expos. He was slated to face Montreal's Woody Fryman.

Forsch faced the minimum of 27 batters against the Expos, allowing only a second-inning infield single to catcher Barry Foote and a seventh-inning single to leftfielder Tony Scott. Both men were erased on double plays.

"Everything felt real good. I felt just as strong at the end as I did at the beginning," admitted the 25-year-old hurler, who depended good control and a variety of pitches, especially his fast ball.

"That was my best pitch," he said. "They weren't sinking as well as usual, but I had good velocity."

All the support Forsch needed came in the first inning when Lou Brock and Bake McBride, who both walked, were driven home on a single by Reggie Smith and a sacrifice fly by Ted Simmons.

Simmons made it 3-0 when he doubled off starter Steve Rogers in the seventh, scoring Smith, who had walked, and Ted Sizemore closed out the scoring the next inning with a single, driving home Forsch who had also singled.

"Forsch was about the best pitcher we had last year, he and (Lynn) McGlothen," said Cardinals Manager Red Schoendienst. "He had a good spring last year. We almost kept him, but we already had McGlothen, so we sent him out."

The 6-5, 200-pound Forsch, however, was recalled in early July and promptly posted a 7-4 mark, clinching a starting berth on this season's squad.

Denny, 22, hopes Forsch's success is a sign of good things for him, too. It took solid spring performances against the Boston Red Sox and the minor league Tulsa Oilers to solidify his spot on the Cardinals.

"I felt a lot better, but the year before Forsch had thrown real well, too, and he got sent down," said the rookie.

Schoendienst admitted that Terry was in much the same situation this spring that Forsch was in last season.

"We almost sent him down, but he showed us something," said Schoendienst. "And we decided to give him a shot and see what happens."

Mizzou to hire swimming aide

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Swimming Coach Joe Goldfarb of Missouri will have an assistant next season as a result of the swimming team's petition requesting Goldfarb's resignation.

The petition was submitted last week to Athletic Director Mel Sheehan and said the team was disenchanted with Goldfarb's coaching methods and philosophy.

Sheehan talked with the team and met three times with Goldfarb. One of the other options, Sheehan said, was to drop swimming at the university.

Sheehan said he hopes to find an assistant who would like to do graduate work at the school.

Playoff Picture NBA

First Round
Best-of-Three Series
Wednesday's Games
No games scheduled
Thursday's Games
Western Conference
Seattle at Detroit, Seattle leads series 1-0
Eastern Conference
Houston at New York, Houston leads series 1-0
Friday's Games
No games scheduled

Semifinals
Best-of-Seven Series
Wednesday's Results
Western Conference
Chicago 95, Kansas City-Omaha 89, Chicago leads series 1-0
Thursday's Game
Buffalo at Washington, first game
Friday's Games
No games scheduled

ABA

Best-of-Seven Series
Semifinals
Wednesday's Results
Eastern Division
St. Louis 115, New York 97, series tied 1-1
Western Division
Utah 122, Denver 108, Denver leads 2-1
Thursday's Games
Eastern Division
Kentucky at Memphis, Kentucky leads series 2-0
Western Division
San Antonio at Indiana, Indiana leads series 2-0
Friday's Games
Eastern Division
New York at St. Louis
Kentucky at Memphis
Western Division
Denver at Utah

NHL

First Round
Best-of-Three Series
Wednesday's Games
No games scheduled
Thursday's Games
New York Rangers at New York Islanders, New York Islanders lead series 1-0
Boston at Chicago, Boston leads series 1-0
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, Pittsburgh leads series 1-0
Los Angeles at Toronto, Los Angeles leads series 1-0
Friday's Games
Chicago at Boston, if necessary
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, if necessary

WHA

Quarter-finals
Best-of-Seven Series
Wednesday's Results
Minnesota 6, New England 5, Minnesota leads series 1-0
San Diego 5, Toronto 3, San Diego leads series 1-0
Thursday's Games
Cleveland at Houston, first game
Phoenix at Quebec, Quebec leads series 1-0
Friday's Game
Minnesota at New England

Stram talking with Seattle franchise

SEATTLE (AP) — Hank Stram, former coach of the Kansas City Chiefs National Football League team, was in Seattle Wednesday, apparently being courted for the head coaching job with the new Seattle NFL franchise.

Herman Sarkowsky, managing general partner of Seattle Professional Football, said he and Stram were involved in "exploratory discussions" that could lead to the selection of Stram for the post. The Seattle franchise is to begin NFL play in 1976.

Stram, 51, was the Chiefs' only coach since the team started in 1960 in Dallas. He was dismissed after the 1974 season. His teams won American Football League titles in 1962 in Dallas and in 1966 and 1969 in Kansas City. The Chiefs won the 1970 Super Bowl 23-10 over Minnesota.

His 1966 team, which played in the first Super Bowl in 1970, lost to Green Bay 35-10.

GOOD BRAKING POWER IS A DEFINITE NECESSITY

DON'T NEGLECT YOURS!



Maybe your brakes are in good shape. Maybe they need relining or new shoes. Don't just guess! Bring it in to Brown Auto today and let us check. A few minutes spent here could save your life.

MACHINE DRUM and DISC BRAKES!

Brown Auto & Machine Shop Co.

317-322 W. 2nd

826-5484



Go fly a Pizza Hut Kite



It's yours FREE with a \$4.00 purchase at your nearby Pizza Hut.

(not good on carry out or delivery)

Part III: In search of talent

Prep coaches set tough rules for recruiters

By TOM SEPPY
AP Sports Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Morgan Wooten of DeMatha High School in suburban Hyattsville, Md., has compiled a record most any coach would envy: 514 wins against 75 losses over the past 19 years.

One of those wins—in 1965—broke the 71-game victory streak of Lew Alcindor's Power Memorial team and put the entire squad in the basketball Hall of Fame.

It's another record that Wooten is most proud of: every graduating senior he has coached in the last 14 years has received a college scholarship. Two of his most recent products are Kenny Carr of North Carolina State and Adrian Dantley, an All-American at Notre Dame.

All of which makes Wooten and his players prime targets for the high-pressured recruiting world of college basketball. Because of his great success, Wooten has come to know the college recruiting game very well.

"All the coaches know me and what I stand for," he told The Associated Press. "They know I have certain rules, and if they violate them, they're no longer welcome around here."

Over the years, Wooten has set guidelines which he hopes

his players will follow and which recruiters must abide by if they want to maintain their welcome at DeMatha.

"Every coach or assistant coach must come through me," he said. "I will introduce any coach to any boy. If the boy is interested in his school, I will tell the coach. I tell the coach the boy will telephone him at the boy's convenience."

"I tell the boys not to give anyone their telephone number, address or scholastic record initially."

"I also tell the boys to make up their own guidelines on what they want out of a school. They should decide what they want academically, the type of basketball they want to play, the school's schedule and whether they want to stay close to home or go away. I tell them to look at more than one school."

"And finally, I tell them never to commit themselves to a coach when they visit a campus. It's almost impossible for a 17 or 18 year old to tell a college coach, 'No.' But I tell them there is plenty of time after they have visited other campuses to make a decision."

Wooten says more and more high school coaches are acting as a buffer between their athletes and the high-powered recruiters.

"I get more and more calls

and letters from coaches asking me how I handle the situation," he said. "It is especially noticeable from coaches who have their first real good boy and they just don't know what to do about the barrage (from recruiters)."

Recruiters began chasing the cream of this year's high school crop three years ago. And no one drew more attention than Bill Cartwright, the high school senior of 1975 who was sought after by college coaches everywhere and longed for by the pros.

Cartwright, a seven-footer, averaged some 37 points and 23 rebounds a game.

To keep the pursuers away, Cartwright's parents and his Elk Grove, Calif., High School coach, Dan Risley, developed a defense similar to Wooten's—strict rules about when and how long recruiters could visit. The overwhelming pressure began to build anyway, so on Jan. 29 Cartwright made an early commitment to play for San Francisco.

At Gorton High School in Yonkers, N.Y., coach John Volpe said he has handled about 95 per cent of the colleges that want to talk to Bernie Toone, a 6-foot-8 All-American forward.

"Most send a letter first and then set up an appointment,"

he said. "We have three to five scouts at every game and I'd say about 200 schools have been in contact with him, all of them through me."

Volpe said when a school wants to see Toone, an appointment is arranged. "Only when he has no classes, either before school or during a free period. I sit in with the coach or scout and Bernie for awhile, and then I leave them alone. Ultimately, the decision will be the boy's. He will decide at the end of May."

Fred Pennington, the coach of another scholastic superstar, Darryl Dawkins of Orlando, Fla., Evans High School, asked his star pupil to narrow down the field of some 300 schools which had expressed an interest in him to 12 or 15. The final list came to six.

Pennington told the losers to forget Dawkins and imposed guidelines on the finalists—no contact with Dawkins after Oct. 14, no telephone calls to the coach or the player and no recruiters at practice.

He also notified the NCAA of the guidelines and warned the schools they would be struck from the list if they violated the rules, which remained in effect until the season ended.

"I realize the coaches' dilemma that they need to get a player like him," said Penning-

ton. "I also realize my commitment to Darryl."

Despite the safeguards, Wooten tells of colleges that violate his regulations although he won't give names. He also says there are schools which violate NCAA rules.

Once, he said, the day before an important DeMatha game near the end of the season, a college coach told him he would like to see two of his boys, who were close friends.

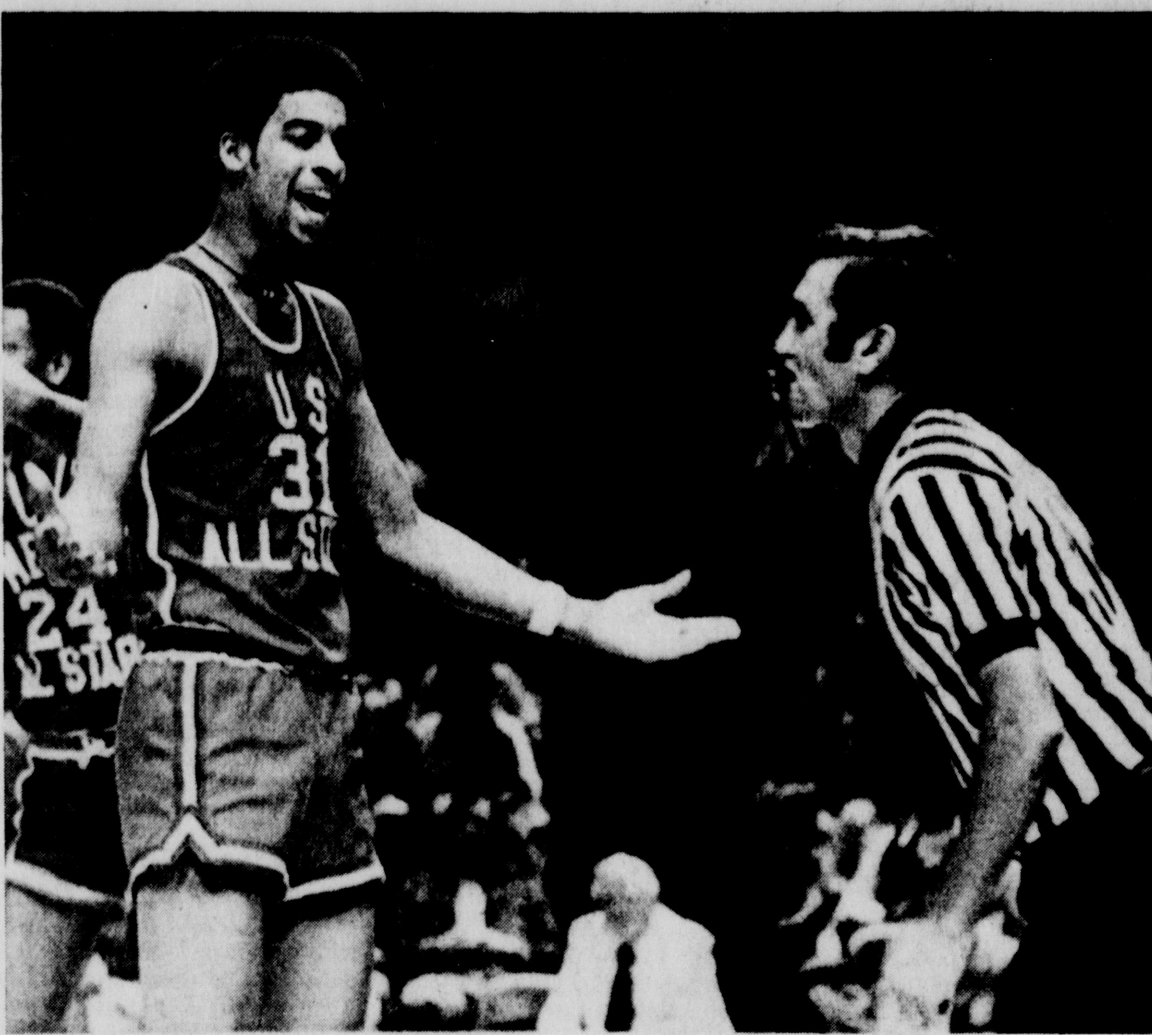
"I told him he could see one of them but the other one was not to be bothered because he had not been feeling well," said Wooten.

The next day, the boy came to school and looked terrible. He told me his buddy and the coach had come by his house and persuaded him to go out to dinner. They stayed out late. Well, I told that coach he wasn't welcome at DeMatha anymore."

Wooten also said there are coaches who offer the boys money, clothing and cars. But he said it usually backfires on them.

"One of the boys had his selection narrowed down to two schools," he said. "An (illegal) offer was made by the school to which he was leaning. He changed his mind just like that and chose the other."

"Maybe, one of these days, the recruiters will learn."



But ref

Bernie Toone, Yonkers, N. Y., expresses his opinion to one of the officials in last week's high school all-star basketball game at the capital Centre in Landover, Md. Toone is one of the so called "blue chippers" sought highly by college coaches. (AP Wirephoto)

Bowling Scores

C & I League				Jr. & Sr.			
Team	Won	Lost		Team	Won	Lost	
Sedalia Supply	78 1/2	49 1/2		No. 7	42	14	
Falstaff	77 1/2	50 1/2		Welch's Market	39	17	
VW Sedalia	75	53		McCown Brothers	36	20	
Ed's Standard	66 1/2	61 1/2		Mo. State Bank	36	20	
Cramer Roofers	65	63		Lorraine Jackson Aet	33	23	
Collins Campers	61	67		Pizza Hut	32	24	
Cash Hardware	58 1/2	69 1/2		No. 3	31	25	
State Fair Merc	30	98		Pettis Cnty. Locker	30	26	
High Team 30: Sedalia Supply				No. 13	30	26	
3167, 2nd: Cramer Roofers, 3001				Moose Lodge	24	32	
High Team 10: Sedalia Supply				No. 5	24	32	
1090, 2nd: Ed's Standard, 1088				LaMonte Comm. Bank	23	33	
Men's High 30: "Butch" Turner,				Red's Raunchy Rollers	23	33	
605, 2nd: Steve Eno, 597, Men's				Harvey Brothers Impl	18	38	
High 10: Jerry Cusack, 229, 2nd:				Deep Rock	11	40	
Terry Eno, 221				Boutleggers	12	44	
Broadway Owls				High Team 30: LaMonte Comm			
Team	Won	Lost		Bank, 3174, 2nd: Pizza Hut, 3164			
Jeans Mkt	82	38		High Team 10: Pizza Hut, 1135,			
Collins Real Estate	75	44 1/2		2nd: LaMonte Comm. Bank, 1126,			
Swifts	71	49		Men's High 30: J. Beaudette, 533,			
Schlitz	54 1/2	65 1/2		2nd: D. Lamb, 492, Men's High 10,			
Union Savgs. Bank	53 1/2	66 1/2		D. Lamb, 216, 2nd: J. Beaudette,			
Sedalia Democrat	50 1/2	69 1/2		193.			
Collins Const.	46	74		Women's High 30: B. Berry, 495,			
Rival Mfg. Co.	45	75		2nd: J. Wolf, 478, Women's High			
High Team 30: Schlitz Beer, 2767,				10: B. Berry, 209, 2nd: J. Wolf, 182			
2nd: Collins Real Est., 2765, High							
Team 10: Swifts, 973, 2nd: Schlitz,							
960.							
Women's High 30: Joyce Hesse,							
507, 2nd: Gloria Herndon, 506							
Women's High 10: Gloria Herndon,							
225, 2nd: Joyce Hesse, 204.							
Tuesday Night Couples				Bowlerettes			
(Final)				Team	Won	Lost	
Team	Won	Lost		Southwest Cycle	81	47	
Evans Enterprises	43	17		Luzier	80	48	
Bank of Ottov.	40 1/2	19 1/2		Bunn Real Est.	78 1/2	49 1/2	
Adco. Inc.	36 1/2	23 1/2		U. S. Rents It	78	50	
McDonalds	35 1/2	24 1/2		Hamilton Ins. Co.	74 1/2	53 1/2	
State Beauty Supply	35	25		Stylarama	73	55	
Radiator Shop	34 1/2	25 1/2		Thriftway	69	59	
Palmer & Ross	32	28		Clell Funnell	57 1/2	70 1/2	
Hardings Glass	30	30		Flat Creek Bpst. Ch.	48 1/2	79 1/2	
Peppi Cola	27	33		High Team 30: Hamilton Ins. Co.,			
Wallace Skelly	26 1/2	33 1/2		2403, 2nd: Luzier, 2258, High Team			
Williams Transfer	25 1/2	34 1/2		10: Hamilton Ins. Co., 848, 2nd:			
Rival Mfg. Co.	25	35		Hamilton Ins. Co., 822.			
Palmer Tool & Supply	25	35		Women's High 30: Linda LaRue,			
State Fair Rest.	25	35		547, 2nd: Sue Hammond, 514			
Sedalia Neon	24	36		Women's High 10: Linda LaRue,			
Circle "B" Farms	15	45		219, 2nd: Florence Wells, 213.			
High Team 30: Bank of							
Ottoville, 2413, 2nd: Radiator							
Shop, 2412, High Team 10: Radiator							
Shop, 868, 2nd: Palmer & Ross,							
839.							
Men's High 30: V. Kurtz, 583,							
2nd: C. Thompson, 561, Men's High							
10: Jim Ross, 219, 2nd: R.							
Epperson, 213.							
Women's High 30: B. Schaberg,							
588, 2nd: S. Barnes, 568.							

All LL prospects must attend tryout session

Under the restructured Sedalia Little League Baseball system, all players, regardless of whether or not they were on a major league division team last season will have to attend a tryout session next week.

The organization is dropping six of the 16 teams out of the major league division.

In order to fill the team rosters, all players, including those who were in the majors in 1974 will be required to try out.

Tryouts for 10-year-olds will be held at 5:30 p.m. Monday in Centennial Park. Tuesday at Centennial, tryouts for the 11-year-olds will be held at 5:30 p.m. The 12-year-old tryouts

will be held Wednesday at the same time.

April 17 will be a make-up day. The major league draft will be held the night of April 17.

All youths wanting to play must return their registration cards to their respective schools or to league president Richard Vansell, 711 West Fourth, by Monday.

Registration cards are available at all Sedalia elementary schools or may be obtained at Monday's tryout session.

Physical examinations are not being required by the league this year.

Patty Hearst link?

Walton drifts away from establishment

By CRAIG AMMERMAN
AP Sports Writer
Step by step, Bill Walton moves further away from the sports establishment. And with every step, he comes closer to possibly severing his ties with a game he was expected to dominate.

It is going to be difficult for

Walton to function both as a radical leftist critic of the establishment and government and in the sports world which gave him a \$2 million contract to play basketball.

Regardless of who is right, the truth is that those who radically differ from the accepted norm have had difficulty mak-

ing it in the professional sports establishment.

The past six months have produced changes in Walton few would have imagined. And there he was, on Wednesday, appearing at a San Francisco press conference with Jack Scott, the sports critic who reportedly has been in contact with fugitive heiress Patty Hearst.

Walton, referring to questioning he had undergone by the FBI in connection with Scott, told the news conference: "You can rest assured that I will never talk to the enemy again."

"I'm terribly sorry that I cooperated in any way, shape or form with such a counterproductive organization as the FBI," Walton said. "I would like to reiterate my solidarity with... Jack Scott and also to urge the people of the world to stand with us in our rejection of the United States government."

Roadrunners defeat St. Paul's College

State Fair Community College made it three in a row winning a non-conference baseball game over St. Paul's College of Concordia Wednesday afternoon in Liberty Park Stadium. The game went only eight innings due to the 10-run rule.

Bob Wessel, who got credit for the winning decision in the 11-1 victory, went the distance and gave up only five hits.

The Roadrunners, who lost their first six games before rebounding with a doubleheader sweep earlier this week at Linn (Mo.) Tech, themselves picked up only six hits, but made use of a number of St. Paul's errors for the victory.

St. Paul's erupted for four runs in the bottom of the second, sparked by third baseman Ed Simon's double, which produced a pair of runs.

State Fair salted the game away with two in the fifth two in the sixth and three in the eighth. Terry Neal's triple in the sixth set the stage for

St. Paul's two-run rally.

The Saints' lone run of the game came on back-to-back errors by second baseman Charles Johnson and Simon.

The Roadrunners, now 5-6, have a Greater Kansas City Community College Conference twinbill scheduled in Liberty Park Friday against Johnson County, Kan., Community College. The Kansans delt State Fair two setbacks in Overland Park, Kan., earlier this season.

Friday's opener is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

FOX 620-0100
Late Adult Late Show
Fri.-Sat. Only

Her husbands get everything that's coming to them...

MRS. BARRINGTON
...the self-made widow
A MONARCH RELEASE IN COLOR ADULTS ONLY

STATE FAIR TWIN CINEMA

ONE TINY SPARK BECOMES A NIGHT OF BLAZING SUSPENSE
THE FIRE CHIEF STEVE MCQUEEN
7:15 THE TOWERING INFERNO 5TH HOT WEEK!

"A COMIC MASTERPIECE"
2 MEL BROOKS FILM
7:00 9:00

THE YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

ESSER'S WEEK-LONG WEEKEND
ALL PRICES GOOD UNTIL NEXT THURSDAY!

6 Years Old
OLD CROW BOURBON
\$4.49 5th
FALSTAFF 12 oz. NR BTLs. 12 PAK. \$2.55

LOW, LOW PRICES

Pierre Michel COLD DUCK 5th \$1.99
Blended Whiskey SEAGRAM'S 7 Full Quart \$5.79
100% Scotch Whiskies J & B SCOTCH 5th \$7.48
Mild & Mellow LINI LAMBRUSCO 5th \$2.19
Ready to pour, the CLUB WALLBANGER 5th \$2.74
100 Proof ROMANOFF VODKA 5th \$4.19
Double Cold GOETZ BEER 6 pak \$1.25
London Dry LLOYD'S GIN 5th \$4.19
Prime Vineyard GALLO CHIANTI Half Gallon \$2.39
8 Years OLD WALKER'S DELUXE BOURBON 5th \$4.89

WINE OF THE WEEK
From Julius Wile, CHERRY ELSINORE 5th \$3.67
A Danish wine specialty, made with cherry wine, sugar and natural flavors. Always serve ice cold.

We cash Payroll Checks.

MAIN and MISSOURI
ESSER'S
OPEN 7 A.M. TO MIDNITE

Spirit of '76 begins grassroots trek across America

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer

Celebration of the Bicentennial of the United States' birth as a nation finally begins next week, and instead of the usual world's fair, the country is turning to grassroots festivities.

On April 18, 200 years ago Paul Revere began his midnight ride and the next day Massachusetts Minutemen fired the first shots of the American Revolution.

Officially the celebration continues through 1976, the bicentennial year of American independence. To the more dedicated, it will continue through 1981, two hundred years after Yorktown, or 1989, the bicentennial of the first government formed under the Constitution.

The federal government, whose creation is being commemorated, has failed to provide a focal point for the national celebration. Instead, the celebrating will be done in a variety of ways and places.

The best part is probably the refurbishing, restoration and even salvation of America's historic treasures in the name of the Bicentennial — and the invitation for Americans to visit their shrines instead of a fair.

There won't be a midway in Philadelphia, but you can stand on ground where history and a nation were made and see it almost as it was.

Battlefields from Concord to Yorktown are spruced up and waiting. So is George Washing-



ton's birthplace, the place he died, and the church pew from which Patrick Henry demanded liberty or death. And there are places less noted for great events than for their view of what life in America was like

in those days — from the elegance of Old Charleston to the rustic charm of Sturbridge.

Traveling attractions will bring the Bicentennial to you. A red, white and blue Freedom Train drawn by a genuine fire-

belching steam engine will shuttle across the nation this year and next with a cargo of historic documents and memorabilia, including George Washington's personal copy of the Constitution.

A great wagon train will start in the West and reverse the historic trek of early pioneers, picking up wagons from every state until they all converge on Valley Forge on July 4, 1976.

The National Society of Mur-

al Painters is putting together a traveling show depicting American freedoms in 40-foot murals.

The Smithsonian Institution, which is planning some of the better attractions for Washington D.C., also is sending exhibits across the nation.

Operation Sail '76 will bring as many as 35 major sailing ships to American waters. They'll finally converge on New York harbor for a water parade on Independence Day 1976.

And a Bikecentennial will send Americans pedaling about the country, including inauguration of the first transcontinental bicycle trail.

The cultural midway of the Bicentennial is those 13 states which fought the Revolution and formed the union.

Boston is where it all began, the city where Sam Adams and John Hancock stirred rebellion, the city which threw British tea into the bay and forced retaliations which brought war.

Today the old State House before which the Massacre victims fell, a replica of a tea party ship near its original berth, and the Old North Church are features of Boston's Freedom Trail walking tour. Most of the city's historic sites are within walking distance of key information centers, and a shuttle bus service is provided for the less energetic.

For the price of a single day-long ticket, the rider can hop on and off at will. Similar bus

service is available in New York, Philadelphia and Washington.

During April, special ceremonies in the Boston area include services at Old North Church, a modern-day Revere ride and re-enacted battles at nearby Lexington and Concord.

New York City's revolutionary sites are more scattered, but for the Bicentennial visitor things are simplified by a special bus service which stops at each place of interest and runs every 15 minutes from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

New York was the first capital of the United States, and George Washington took the oath as the first president at Federal Hall in 1789. The original building is gone, but the present structure, built in 1842 as a U.S. Customs House, is now maintained as a national memorial.

Philadelphia, where independence was proclaimed, was to have been the site of an international exposition in 1976, as it had been in 1876. When the world's fair plan died, the city and the National Park Service turned to Philadelphia's heritage and landmarks.

The historic square mile known as Independence National Historical Park is being spruced up with restorations and construction of a new visitor's center and a new home for the Liberty Bell.

Independence Hall is a feature attraction, flanked by Congress Hall, where the federal Congress sat from 1790 to 1800, and Old City Hall, which housed the Supreme Court from 1791 to 1800.

Within strolling distance are Betsy Ross' house, the headquarters of the American Philosophical Society founded by Benjamin Franklin in 1743, the first and second banks of the United States, and a number of fine old homes and churches.

The Park Service is restoring Franklin Court, reconstructing

the brick home where Franklin lived while a delegate to the Continental Congress and the Constitutional Convention, and where he died in 1790.

The government dreamed of in Boston, drafted in Philadelphia and inaugurated in New York now resides in Washington, the nation's capital and every American's second hometown.

The Declaration of Independence written by Thomas Jefferson and adopted by the Continental Congress in 1776 can be seen daily in the National Archives in Washington, along with the Constitution and Bill of Rights. The form of government created by these documents may be seen in action at the Capitol, the Supreme Court and the White House.

The Smithsonian Institution, already a favorite of tourists, is being expanded for the Bicentennial. The new National Air and Space Museum will open July 4, 1976.

The annual festival of American Folklife will be extended to run for most of the summer this year and next. It will turn the Mall area between the Capitol and the Washington Monument into a multicolored fair with folk crafts, fiddle music and home cooking.

Objects from the 1876 Centennial will be displayed in the Smithsonian's Arts and Industries Building. The National Portrait Gallery opens the second of its Bicentennial exhibits on April 19.

Anyone traveling to major Bicentennial cities will be able to visit a number of Revolutionary War battlefields and other sites along the way.

The rush begins now in places where it all happened 200 years ago. As many as 50 million tourists are expected to travel through the Eastern seaboard states this year and next.

America is her own Bicentennial world's fair, and like most good shows, it probably will be packed.

Dope paraphernalia business is mellow

By DOLORES BARCLAY
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A thriving midtown import store, selling everything from crystal wine glasses to batik-print bedspreads, sports a display case of metal and plastic pipes for marijuana smokers.

Down the street at a bakery and candy shop, an old-fashioned candy jar stuffed with cigarette rolling paper fits snugly between large jars of licorice bits and unsalted cashew nuts.

Across the nation, Americans are openly buying more than 300 million packets of rolling paper each year, along with a variety of special pipes, rolling machines, "roach clips," marijuana storage cases, and other marijuana smoking devices. Once such paraphernalia was available only at small and sometimes hidden "head shops" — stores specializing in marijuana equipment.

Even sidewalk vendors are peddling the merchandise. "Rolling paper. Ten for a dollar. Get your 'E-Z Wider' here," one salesman hawks on busy Lexington Avenue.

And on the fringes of Harvard Square in Cambridge, Mass., a young, clean-shaven and bespectacled man grins from behind a table full of roach clips, which are tweezer-like instruments for holding the remnants of marijuana cigarettes. They sell for \$1 and \$2.

No one knows for sure how much the entire marijuana paraphernalia business is worth. This is partly because nearly all the paraphernalia can also be used to smoke tobacco. But in interviews with more than a dozen people in the industry, the common estimate was \$200 million or more annually in gross sales, with

most of the equipment used only in connection with marijuana smoking. Rolling paper alone was estimated at \$45 million annually, perhaps twice as much as a decade ago.

"Business is incredible. Sometimes we have trouble filling orders," said Joseph Herring of High Supply, a Virginia firm which makes several items for smoking.

Peter Meyers, an attorney for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), puts the over-all figure higher than \$200 million. "There are about 2,000 shops in the country, each doing about \$100,000 annually, at least, in the paraphernalia business," he said.

The stores feature such items as ornate pipes made from carved rosewood, stone, acrylic, metal and vinyl, selling for up to \$8 apiece; roach clips made of gold or silver and costing \$5; water pipes made of handblown glass, and the new "bamboo bong," an 18-inch bamboo stick with a bowl at one end. Some sell for as much as \$18.

According to Paul Hershkovitz of Rare Treasures, a New York City firm, there are 100 to 200 individuals in the country making these specialty pipes.

"Basically it's a craft," he said. The pipes are made in all sizes and some buyers want them only as ornaments.

Many states consider possession of paraphernalia items unlawful. California law, for example, bans paraphernalia, but the courts have interpreted the statute to mean there must be specific proof the item has been or is intended for marijuana use.

Meyers says such laws are not enforced in most places. "If



High among the souvenirs

A souvenir mug is upstaged in the window of a Manhattan curio shop by a collection of pipes and a cigarette rolling machine. Not only in New York City but across the nation many Americans are openly buying and selling merchandise related to smoking marijuana. (AP)

such a case ever went to trial, or if anyone were ever convicted of merely possessing marijuana paper, the court would throw it out," he said.

But Frank Coggers, New York special narcotics prosecutor,

said there are still a small number of arrests in the state for possession of marijuana equipment, even though it is difficult to determine that the paraphernalia will be used for illegal purposes.

ALL YOU CAN EAT!

ALL THE FRIED FISH YOU CAN EAT!

ALL THE GOLDEN FRIED CLAMS YOU CAN EAT!

ALL THE FRIED CHICKEN YOU CAN EAT!

YOUR CHOICE

\$1.66

ALL DINNERS INCLUDE FRENCH FRIES, COLE SLAW, ROLL & BUTTER

OPEN 9 to 9 DAILY

STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER

BREAKFAST SPECIAL:

77¢

- 2 Eggs
- Hash Browns
- Toast

BENSON OSAGE BUILDING SUPPLIES

2400 Clinton Rd. Sedalia Phone 826-3033

FINE Paneling

42 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

\$2.69 EA. & UP

COMPLETE STOCK MATCHING MOLDINGS, COLORED PANELING NAILS

5 Gal. Ready-Mix JOINT COMPOUND EA. **\$5.49**

All Prices CASH & CARRY

OPEN 7:30 - 5 Monday - Friday 7:30 - 12 Saturday

We'll Panel Anything

FOR PANELING AT IT'S BEST SHOP AT BENSON OSAGE BUILDING SUPPLIES

19" Vanities	\$56
Other Sizes in Stock—24", 30" 36", 42"	
7 / 16" X 12" X 16" # 2 PRIMED SIDING	\$18.50 Sq.
12" X 24" WHITE CEILING TILE	11¢ Sq. Ft.
PRE-CUT STUDS	65¢ OTHER GRADES 75¢ to

Line Up A Teenager For Yardwork. Run A Classified For Quick Results.

33—Help Wanted—Male

EXPERIENCED COOK no Sundays or Holiday hours. Send resume to Box 691 Sedalia Democrat.

33-A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity M-F Employer, 24 hour recording service.

34—Help—Male and Female

LADIES-MEN: Inflation stretching budget to breaking point? 3 or 4 hours a day will bring you a profitable income. For details, write Mail Sales Division, Box 10, Watkins Products, Inc., Winona, Minnesota 55987.

WANTED LEAD GUITAR and organist. Experience. Phone 827-3269 after 6 P.M.

AUTOMOBILE SALESPERSON

Bryant Motor has a career opening in their new and used car sales department. Prefer young person with some college.

Contact: Jack Robinson At Bryant Motor Company 2nd & Kentucky 826-2700

GUYS AND GALS TRAVEL

Immediate opening for 5 young neat single people to travel major cities thru-out United States. Random itinerary, above average income, transportation furnished, expenses paid during training program. We train, must be able to leave immediately. For interview see Mr. Heaton, Friday only, Holiday Inn, 11 A.M.-3 P.M. No phone calls, apply in person.

SUMMER WORK

College or college bound students. Ages 17-25. Must relocate. Average Earnings: \$850 per month. Apply in person Thursday at 3 P.M. or 8 P.M. STATE FAIR COMMUNITY COLLEGE ROOM B-6 The Southwestern Co. NO PHONE CALLS

OPPORTUNITY

For Foster Couple to Operate a Licensed Group Care Home in Sedalia, Mo.

- GOOD SALARY
- ALL FOOD PAID
- CAR FURNISHED
- PAID VACATION
- FRINGE BENEFITS

Excellent chance to grow with rapidly expanding program. Send resume to P.O. Box 1264, Sedalia, Mo., 65301.

Must reply by April 15. Position opens May 1.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

NEED WINDOWS WASHED? Also, spring cleaning. Call Pat and Betty 826-3042.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS wanted. Call 827-3538 any time.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

COBB'S HAULING SERVICE. We will haul anything from furniture to trash. Call 827-2278 or 827-1239.

GARDEN PLOWING, SMALL Ford tractor. Reasonable rates. Phone 826-3409.

HANDYMAN WANTS WORK around your home, small or big, free estimates, call 826-7947 or 826-1815.

GARDEN PLOWING also discing. Theo. Jones, 827-1493.

PLOWING MONDAY THRU Friday. Chester Henderson, 826-5644.

SHINGLING, YARDS TO mow and odd jobs. Call 827-2207.

GARDEN PLOWING and discing. Call 826-6981.

WANTED: GARDEN plowing. 826-8467, 826-2177.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

WEBER'S BOARDING KENNELS: Concrete runs inside-out, heated. Registered Stud service — Beagle, Irish Setter. 826-4939.

DEL-J-RAY BOARDING KENNELS: Grooming, boarding, reservations, 8-7, Painters, Setters, for sale. Closed Tuesday, 826-2086.

DEHAVEN'S TROPICAL Fish, 610 West 16th. 826-9512. Tropical and marine fish. Full line of supplies.

THE DOG HOUSE 116 W. 16th. Grooming, Bathing, pets and supplies. 827-1941.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP. Professional all breed grooming. Members National Dog Grooming Association. Affectionate care. 827-2064.

DONNA'S POODLE SHOP Monday thru Saturday, call for appointments 827-1002.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

HALF MAINE ANJOUR half Holstein bull, 2 year old, gentle disposition, good for cross breeder program, 826-8463.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age, 4 1/2 miles southwest Ionia. Call 285-3369, John Ficken.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS: Jingo, Emulous, Revolution bloodlines. Charles Blum, Sedalia, 826-4741.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars. Highway 50 East at city limits. Walter Bohlen, 826-7767.

REGISTERED ANGUS bulls, 12 to 24 months. Also, heifers. Maurice Schneider, 826-4894.

PUREBRED DUROC boars, top bloodlines, serviceable age. 347-5348, Elmer Lentz.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE BOARS ready for service. Joe Bill Reid, Houstonia, 568-3404.

118 FEEDER PIGS, 45-55 lbs., \$42.50 head. 827-1361 after 8 p.m.

FOX TROTTER, 6 years old, gentle for anyone. 647-3200.

51—Articles for Sale

G & M SALES, INC.: Route 1, South 65 Highway, 827-1382. Groceries, we accept food stamps, wholesale prices, lumber, roofing, and salvage. Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

LEFT IN LAY-AWAY: Beautiful Sylvania stereo, pickup payments \$15.51 per month. Plaza Stereo, Thompson Hills Shopping Center.

MILLIONS OF CARPETS have been shampooed with "Campoo". It is the very best. Rent electric shampooer \$2.00. Johnson Carpets, 827-2050.

FACTORY TO YOU Name Brand Latex wall paint, \$3 per gallon, house paint \$4.00. Ray's Bargain Center, 1523 South Prospect. 826-9132.

ANTIQUE KITCHEN mantle and wall clocks, office desk 2 years old, twin bed complete, 2 trailer hitches. After 4pm, 1100 West 3rd, 827-1006.

CB RADIO SALES, name brands, mobile and base units, 23 channel only. Sedalia Kawasaki Sales, 3403 South Limit. 826-4619.

CLEANING CARPET cleaner you ever used, so easy too. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Coast to Coast Stores.

ROPER 40 INCH GAS range, well cared for, nice appearance \$65. Sedalia Appliance 404 South Ohio, 826-8335.

KENMORE WHITE washer and gas dryer. Signature Deluxe Viber-beater sweeper with attachments. Call 826-2854.

USED WASHERS, dryers, refrigerators, TVs and vacuums. Turner Appliance Service, 116 East Main, 826-2806.

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR older but works fine, \$50, Sedalia Appliance, 404 South Ohio, 826-8335.

SEARS R205-15 steel belted radial studded snow tires, 15 inch Ford rims, 3 months old, \$100. Call 563-5301.

NCR SERVICE STATION cash register, like new, priced to sell; set of antique law books. Phone 826-6108, ask for Kenny.

ELECTRIC RANGE, 40 inch. Light, Oven Timer, Warming Oven. \$38.50. Nice looking. 1204 Sue Lane.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, dinette and miscellaneous. Reasonable prices. Phone 826-0672.

3 ROLLS Rubber back shag carpet. Was \$8.95, sale \$4.88 square yard. 713 West Main.

4 YEAR OLD RED PRINT, sofa and chair. Call 827-0101 9-5, 826-5032 after 5 p.m.

LIKE NEW FRIGIDAIRE Deluxe 30 inch electric range, \$125, call 827-0738.

JUST RECEIVED TRUCKLOAD CARPET

Shags . . . \$1.97 Sq. Yd. and up

Short Shag . . . \$3.88 Sq. Yd. and up

Commercial . . . \$1.97 Sq. Yd. and up

Cut Loop . . . \$3.95 Sq. Yd. and up

Rubber Back Shag . . . \$4.88 Sq. Yd. and up

Kitchen . . . \$1.97 Sq. Yd. and up

713 West Main Old Orscheln Bldg. Carpet Mill Outlet

51—Articles for Sale

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS, Stoves — Dinettes — Cabinets — Washers — Dryers — Sofas — Chairs — Tables — Beds — Chests — Dressers — Antiques, collectibles. Cook's, 16th & Missouri.

NEW SLAB OR hollow core doors, seconds, but nice, cheap. Angle iron, pipe, clothesline poles. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand. 826-4012.

WANT TO BUY. Old furniture, old radios, old cameras, and old kitchen items. Phone 826-7268.

BICYCLE, 26 INCH, garden plow, 13 inch Ford wheels, tire chains. 826-9191 after 4:45 p.m.

PORTABLE KENMORE avocado dishwasher, 4 months old, \$250. 826-4259 after 5 p.m.

WANTED. USED STEREOS, cash or trade. Plaza Stereo. Thompson Hills Shopping Center.

LAYING HENS also black and tan coon hounds. Call 826-8956.

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES

22" x 32" x .010" Suitable for flashing insulating and many other uses.

25' Each Call at: Sedalia Democrat

52—Boats and Accessories

CHRYSLER SALES Service — Motors — Trailers — Boats — and Fiberglass Repair. Bob's Marina, South 65, Junction V.

53—Building Materials

1X6 WOOD FENCING, No. 2 and btr. Furnell Lumber, 2200 West Main, 826-3613.

PENTA TREATED — 4x6, ideal for pole barns. Furnell Lumber Co. 2200 West Main, 826-3613.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

CREEK GRAVEL delivered, call 826-5051.

55A—Farm Machinery

NEW HOLLAND CYCLE bar mower, pull type cylinder operated, new paint, good condition, \$100, 827-1514.

TRACTOR, MASSEY HARRIS 44, power steering, new tires on back with 5 foot brush hog. Call 827-3200.

14 FOOT TANDEM AXLE, flat bed trailer, lights, jack, 25-16 ball, \$1,000, 347-5912 after 5 p.m.

JOHN DEERE — F145H semi-mounted side bottom plow. \$1050. Call 826-7915 after 7:30 P.M.

JOHN DEERE 4-14 INCH bottom plow, 3 point hitch, call 366-4682.

JOHN DEERE 45 Manure Loader, 347-5373. Calvin Tegethoff.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

STILL HAVE 95% germination, As-Grow Seed Corn available. Also, milo seed. 826-8467, 826-2177, 879-2388. D & B Garden Center, 1122 East 3rd.

BALED WHEAT STRAW, 65c a bale. Paul Fortune, Route 5, Sedalia. Call 826-1791.

D & B GARDEN Center, open daily. 1122 East 3rd.

62—Musical Merchandise

WURLITZER Spinnet Piano. 827-3293.

NEW KIMBALL PIANO 37" WHITNEY SPINET 10 Year Warranty List \$995.00 NOW 695.00

IKE MARTIN MUSIC CO. 608 So. Ohio 827-3293

SEDALIA'S FINEST APARTMENTS

Swimming pool air-conditioned, completely carpeted, drapes, all-electric kitchen apartment available.

TOWNHOUSE MANOR 10th and State Fair Blvd.

FOR RENT: Downtown Unfurnished Apartment. 4 rooms, new carpeted. Dishwasher Disposal, Stove and Refrigerator. Adults only. No pets. DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO., 410 S. Ohio, Sedalia, Mo.

2 BEDROOM, furnished apartment, utilities included, with central air, rent \$155.

2ND FLOOR APARTMENT. Five large rooms with two bedrooms. Good close in location. Adults only.

SEVERAL two bedroom duplexes, unfurnished, \$69 per month.

CLOSE-IN — 2 bedroom furnished, adults only.

DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT COMPANY 410 S. Ohio 826-0600

WE BUY, TRADE and sell used furniture, appliances, antiques and collectibles. Cook's Furniture, 520 West 16th. 827-2032.

WE BUY A PIECE or a complete house full of furniture. Ray's Bargain Center. 826-9132.

WANTED TO BUY: Small metal working lathe. 827-2283 after 6 p.m.

66—Wanted—To Buy

WE PAY CASH FOR DIAMONDS and estate jewelry. Confidential service. Bichel Jewelry, 217 South Ohio, Sedalia.

68—Rooms Without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, close-in, shower, private entrance, refrigerator. 322 West 7th. 826-9235, 827-0646.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED, mobile home for rent or trailer spaces. Wilson Trailer Court. 827-1634.

TWO BEDROOM furnished, water and trash pick-up paid. \$90 a month. Call 826-1338.

12x70 2 LARGE BEDROOMS, 2 full baths, extra nice. Call 827-2973 daytime, 826-4397 night.

MOBILE HOME for sale or rent. For more information call 826-4439.

12 x 60 2 BEDROOM mobile home, furnished or unfurnished. 826-2845.

69-C—House Trailer Space for Rent

SUMMER'S ALMOST HERE. Move to Heritage Village Mobile Home Park and enjoy swimming. Nice lots, patios, clubhouse, laundry facilities. Play area for children. 826-6409.

PRIVATE: trailer space, 2 miles East of Sedalia, water furnished, \$30. 827-0635.

TWO MONTHS FREE Large lots, concrete pads, water and trash paid. \$30.00 a month. 826-1338.

74—Apartments and Flats

5 AND 6 ROOM furnished apartments, central air, newly decorated, \$150 to \$175, \$100 deposit. Call 826-7788 9-5, Monday through Friday. Other times, call 826-3215.

SOMERSET APARTMENTS, Sedalia's finest apartment complex, one bedroom \$130, two bedroom \$150. West 50 Highway at Ruth Ann Drive.

TERRA COTTA APARTMENTS, electric kitchen, laundry facilities available, no pets, deposit, references, \$140. 827-0834, 827-0279.

CLEAN, NICELY furnished 3 room apartments, utilities paid, recently redecorated, exterminated, deposit, references, \$110. 827-2519.

2 BEDROOM: stove and refrigerator furnished, water furnished, carpeted, \$150 month \$100 deposit, call 827-3354.

EXTRA CLEAN one bedroom apartment, shag carpet, furnished, utilities paid, \$135 month plus deposit. 826-7089.

NEW STOVE AND refrigerator freezer, remodeled 4 rooms, drapes, carpeted, \$120, deposit, call 826-5496.

2 BEDROOM, air conditioner, wall-to-wall carpeting, available anytime, in LaMonte. 826-6088, 347-5385.

SPACIOUS 5 ROOMS furnished, adults, references and deposit. No pets. 1214 South Kentucky after 11 A.M.

NICE CLEAN 3 room furnished, downstairs, in Sedalia, reference, deposit required, no pets. 368-2520.

1 BEDROOM garage apartment, partially furnished, \$85 month, 605 South Missouri, 826-5987, 826-2652.

FURNISHED 3 ROOMS and bath, utilities paid, private entrance, no children or pets. Deposit. 826-6876.

KITCHENETTE: 1 large room, furnished except linens, 1 employed person. \$12 East 5th. 826-7913.

3 ROOM FURNISHED garage apartment, nice and quiet neighborhood, deposit, plus references, 826-9015.

3 ROOM, PRIVATE bath, furnished apartment, Cramers Apartments, 109 1/2 East 2nd, 826-8661.

FOR RENT: Downtown Unfurnished Apartment. 4 rooms, new carpeted. Dishwasher Disposal, Stove and Refrigerator. Adults only. No pets. DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO., 410 S. Ohio, Sedalia, Mo.

2 BEDROOM, furnished apartment, utilities included, with central air, rent \$155.

2ND FLOOR APARTMENT. Five large rooms with two bedrooms. Good close in location. Adults only.

SEVERAL two bedroom duplexes, unfurnished, \$69 per month.

CLOSE-IN — 2 bedroom furnished, adults only.

DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT COMPANY 410 S. Ohio 826-0600

WE BUY, TRADE and sell used furniture, appliances, antiques and collectibles. Cook's Furniture, 520 West 16th. 827-2032.

WE BUY A PIECE or a complete house full of furniture. Ray's Bargain Center. 826-9132.

WANTED TO BUY: Small metal working lathe. 827-2283 after 6 p.m.

75—Business Places for Rent

DOWNTOWN BUSINESS building for rent - Retail professional office. Contact Jim Collins, call 827-1144.

75-D—Duplex for Rent

NEW DUPLEX for rent. Two bedroom, air conditioned, attached garage, never occupied. 826-9190.

DUPLEX FURNISHED, 2 bedroom, wall-to-wall carpet, lights and wicker, damage deposit. 826-8376.

77—Houses for Rent

3 BEDROOM HOME, newly redecorated, new carpeting, new forced air gas furnace, utility room, one car garage. Priced low twenties. Porter Real Estate Co., 112 West 4th. 826-5254.

SMALL HOUSE: 1 bedroom, damage deposit, reference, \$65 month. See at 1410 East 7th between 5 and 6 p.m. Call 827-0042.

406 NORTH PARK 2-3 bedrooms. \$140.00 a month, security deposit required. Immediate possession. 827-3055.

LARGE HOUSE, 1 1/2 baths, carpets, 9th & Center, Northwest corner. Inquire 1226 Liberty Park. 585.

2 BEDROOM, full basement, unfurnished, references and deposit. 826-2526.

78—Offices and Desk Room

FOR RENT: OFFICE SPACE, newly decorated, 650 sq. ft., 960 sq. ft. Seventh and Ohio or call 826-5242.

81—Wanted To Rent

PASTURE FOR 8-15 head of cattle, call 826-7726 days. 827-2197 evenings.

WANTED: PASTURE to rent. Bill Reed, Green Ridge, Missouri. 527-3720.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

18 ACRES ON BLACKTOP 8 miles Southeast Sedalia. 5 room house, garage, 2 outbuildings. \$16,950. Phone 826-7638 after 5:30 Week days.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 10 acres, 2 bedroom home, by owner. Telephone 343-5677, Smithton.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

1900 — 103 ACRES, located seven miles south on Ingram, on blacktop. Sedalia phone. home and outbuildings. \$61,000.

1646 — 4 1/2 ACRES, Sedalia limits, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, older home. 8 stall horse stable. Owner retiring. Terms. \$30,000.

1645 — 4 ACRES, neat two bedroom home full basement, orchard, \$22,500.

2000 — 15 ACRES, creek, trees, barn, small greenhouse, 2 bedroom home, basement. 6 miles from Sedalia. Smithton school. Sedalia phone. \$16,500.

1643 — 80 ACRES, all tillable, barn, two ponds, well, older seven room home, good farm. \$53,000.

1/2 MILE SOUTH OF CITY LIMITS ON 65 HIGHWAY OFFICE PHONE 826-5911 Gerald E. Hancock

5/2 MILE SOUTH OF CITY LIMITS ON 65 HIGHWAY OFFICE PHONE 826-5911 Gerald E. Hancock

5.2 ACRE, SMALL HORSE farm in grass, \$4,995 full price, \$499 full down payment, \$41 per month payment, 60% meadow, level and tillable. Presently in fescue grass. Partial new fencing with steel post, new survey, road frontage, ideal location, 2 miles from Lake of Ozarks Shopping Center near by, no restrictions, must sell, by owner, call collect 314-392-3743.

89—Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED 80 TO 120 ACRES fair improvements within 15 miles Sedalia. No Realtors. Box 689, c/o Sedalia Democrat.

WANTED: FROM owner, small 2 bedroom house, prefer basement small lot, reasonable, pay cash. 826-4911.

WE NEED SMALL FARM LISTINGS

10 to 80 Acres.
KENNIE MILLER, REALTOR
826-2586
Jim Hall, 826-6406

JOHN IRVIN
Auctioneer
816-298-3401
Otterville

To sell the property at 405 West 3rd, Houston, Mo. at public auction on April 17, 1975 at 10 A.M. to the highest bidder.

Auct. Jerry Ondracek
Terms of sale: Cash.
No Reservations.

COMPARE THESE CARS!



'75 Dart SE \$4795
Only 3000 local miles. Beautiful maroon. Fully-equipped. Owner needed pick-up truck.

'72 Pinto Wagon \$2095
Fully equipped small wagon. Decor trim, bucket seats, air conditioning.



'74 VW Bug \$2595
Stick shift, radio, gas-saving 4-cylinder engine.

'71 Imperial \$3295
For the man who appreciates a luxury car. 2 to choose from. Both nice local cars.



'74 D-100 S.E. \$4295
Special edition with only 16,000 actual miles. Air-conditioned, speed control, fully-equipped.

'75 Dodge 1/4T \$4995
Owner decided not to shift gears. 4 speed, 175 actual miles.

2nd & Kentucky
826-2700



'70 Mustang Conv. \$1999
Only 37,000 miles, 2 local owners, bucket seats, radial tires.

'73 Pontiac \$3195
Catalina 4-dr. hardtop, vinyl roof, low miles.

'72 Toyota \$1995
4-door sedan, automatic transmission, radio, A Gas Saver.

'74 Dart \$3795
We have three of these, 6-cylinder with automatic and air conditioning.

TRUCKS



'73 D-200 Club Cab and Camper
For the outdoorsman, a '73 3/4 Ton Club Cab with only 12,000 miles, plus a hard-used Eldorado Camper

'74 Dodge 4wd \$4495
Hard-to-find club cab. 4-wheel drive. 16,000 hiway miles. New tires, Radio, power steering.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be accepted by the Pettis County Court until 10 a.m. Monday, April 21st, 1975 for furnishing printed supplies needed by the County Collector's office. Details can be obtained at the Collector's office in the Court House. The court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

John Bluhm, Jr. Russell McFatrigh Paul White
Presiding Judge Eastern Judge Western Judge

LIQUIDATION AUCTION

Collin's Camper Sales, 4005 South 65 Highway
As we are going strictly into the Camper and Sporting Goods business, we are liquidating all of our new and used furniture stock at auction, located at 4005 South 65 Highway, formerly Smith's Country Music Barn on:
SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 12:30 P.M.

— Sale Held Inside —

Several Used Refrigerators, all sizes and all work good
Several Used Auto Washers, all work
2 Dryers, Several Elec. Box Fans
Several Gas and Elec. Ranges, all work
Several Elec. Window Fans
Several Used Dinette Sets
Some New Dinette Sets
Lots of Used Small Appliances
Lot of Dishes and Cooking Utensils
3 B&W Console TV's, working
23" RCA Color Console TV, like new
2 Record Players
IHC Elec. Cream Separator
Bar and Bar Stools
Several Coffee and End Tables
Several Matched pair Table Lamps,
new and used
Several New and Used Floor Lamps
Several Occasional Chairs and Rockers
Several Used Divans and Chairs
Lot of Pictures
Several New Bed headboards
Used Bedroom Set, complete
Several Sets of Used Box Springs and Mattresses
New Trundle Bed
2 Maple Twin Size Beds
Several Baby Beds
Several New Baby Bed Mattresses
Old Trunk
Several Chairs
Several Old School Desks
Lot of MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS TO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

Terms: Cash Not responsible for accidents
Collins Furniture & Auction, Owners
Jerry Ondracek, Auct. Pat Brown, Clerk

LOOK AT THIS, WE GOT CARS AND MORE CARS!

1973 Chevrolet Impala, full power, V-8, automatic, 4 door sed., 26,000 miles. \$2,595⁰⁰

1974 Thunderbird, all power, factory tape player, 17,000 miles. \$5500⁰⁰

1973 Mustang Mach I, V-8, automatic, all power, 43,000 miles. \$2,995⁰⁰

1973 Mercury Capri, 4 speed, air \$2,295⁰⁰

1972 Dodge Dart Swinger, V-8, automatic, air and power steering, 43,000 miles. \$1,995⁰⁰

1973 Olds. Custom Cruiser Station Wagon, V-8, automatic, 10 passenger, all power, 34,000 miles. \$3,495⁰⁰

CAR LOOKERS "COME" to
2809 East 12th St.
Phone 826-4077

"OLLISON USED CARS"

GREAT BUYS ON EVERY USED CAR IN STOCK.

1971 MODEL TRADE-INS

1971 DODGE CORONET 4 Dr. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering & brakes.

1971 FORD TORINO 2 Dr. Radio, heater, automatic, air conditioner.

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 Dr. Radio, heater, automatic, air cond., verified miles.

1971 PLYMOUTH DUSTER. Verified miles, 6-cyl., radio, heater, automatic.

1971 CHEVROLET VEGA 2 Dr., 4 speed, radio, Save! Save!

PAT O'CONNOR

CHEVROLET-BUICK-GMC
1300 S. Limit 826-5900



HOMAN R. WILLIAMS AUCTIONEER

RFD 3 Walnut Hills — Sedalia, Mo.
Phone 826-9036

To place an action packed Want Ad just dial 826-1000

WE NEED USED CARS

and we will pay more than ever before for your trade-in. Come In ... Your Car is worth more than you think on a new 1975 Ford Car. Give Us A Try - Won't You?

BILL GREER MOTORS

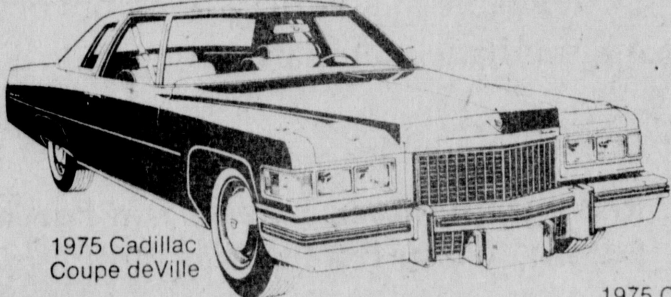
1700 W. Broadway 826-5200

Your Authorized Ford Dealer
Open Monday thru Friday, 8 A.M. 'til ?
Saturday, 8 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.

You Are Invited

To a Special Open House, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, featuring The entire line of 1975 Cadillacs.

For the first time with the cooperation of Cadillac Motor Car Division, we will have all the models of the 1975 Cadillac on display including the luxurious '75 Limousine!



1975 Cadillac Coupe deVille



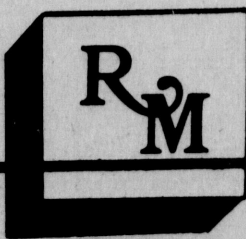
1975 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham



1975 Cadillac Eldorado Coupe

Be sure to take advantage of this special showing:

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
April 10th, 11th and 12th
Open 'til 8 P.M. Thursday & Friday,
'til 5 P.M. Saturday



Routzong-Malmo Motors, Inc.

Oldsmobile-Pontiac-Cadillac-Fiat

Class Ads Get Results



You'll find fuel injection on some of the fastest cars in the world.

You'll find it on some of the most expensive cars in the world.

And now, through a miracle of modern technology, you'll find it on one of the most inexpensive cars in the world. The new, advanced '75 Beetle.

VOLKSWAGEN SEDALIA

©Volkswagen of America. 620 West Main — Sedalia — 826-0400
8:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Parts Open Saturday 'til Noon



College teacher battles FBI for Hiss papers



Challenges FBI

Allen Weinstein, associate professor of history at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., plans to take the FBI to court. He is trying to gain access to files on the Alger Hiss and Julius and Ethel Rosenberg spy cases for use in a book. In three years he has received only a small heavily censored portion of the material he has requested.

By SETH MYDANS
Associated Press Writer
NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) — A Smith College professor is taking the FBI to court in an attempt to gain access to nearly 78,000 pages of 20-year-old secrets about the Cold War.

Allen Weinstein, an associate history professor, has been trying for three years to obtain files on the celebrated spy cases involving Alger Hiss and Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

Although the files are now available to the public under a Justice Department executive order, and although FBI Director Clarence H. Kelley has promised them to Weinstein, only 300 pages have been delivered so far.

And those 300 pages have been "so thoroughly butchered in the censoring process that much of it would be far more helpful to amateur cryptographers than to professional historians," Weinstein said in an interview.

"At this rate," he said, "I calculated that it would take the bureau over 400 years to deliver its remaining records on the two cases, which runs a bit beyond my publisher's deadline."

Weinstein, 37, has been working on a book about the Hiss case for Alfred A. Knopf, Inc. He is aiming for publication this year.

He renewed a civil court suit in December against Kelley, former U.S. Atty. Gen. William

Saxbe and three agents in the FBI's Freedom of Information Unit to try to break the agency's grip on the files.

Special FBI Agent Alan McCreight, in a telephone interview from Washington, declined to comment on Weinstein's difficulties because of the pending case. A Justice Department spokesman declined to comment for the same reason.

Weinstein's suit comes at a time when the Justice Department's control over the FBI has been explored in congressional hearings.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Washington, charges that the FBI has disregarded regulations handed down by former U.S. Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson granting historians access to files more than 15

years old and not related to current investigations.

Weinstein's attorney, John H.F. Shattuck of the American Civil Liberties Union, said depositions he had taken from FBI agents showed that these regulations had not been complied with and that the material had not been processed.

The suit also alleges that the FBI is violating the Freedom of Information Act under which a citizen has the right of access to government files that can be specifically identified.

Once he gains access to the files, Weinstein said he may be able to answer old questions about the Hiss and Rosenberg cases.

Hiss was convicted of perjury in 1950 after denying to a grand jury that he had given state secrets to Communist spies. Now

70 years old, he continues to maintain his innocence.

The Rosenbergs were convicted of passing atomic bomb secrets to Soviet spies and were executed in 1953, although they too proclaimed their innocence.

Weinstein insists he has "no line" and is trying to study the cases from interviews and records in as balanced a way as possible.

He said 5,000 pages of documents released to him by the Justice Department at a cost of \$2,300 have thrown some light on the FBI's investigation of the typewriter that was crucial evidence in the Hiss case. But Weinstein said he has found no "smoking guns."

He added that he had written for an interview with former President Richard M. Nixon, who led the congressional in-

vestigation of Hiss, but had received no reply.

Weinstein's dealings with the FBI date back to early 1972, when he wrote unsuccessfully to J. Edgar Hoover, the late di-

rector, seeking access to the files.

Kelley then told Weinstein the Hiss papers would be available to him at a cost of about \$5,000 for processing.

Although Weinstein agreed to the payment, he has received only 300 pages of material so far. One of these documents was a letter including only the salutation and the signature.

Special Purchase

200 SPORT COATS

We're Passing the SAVINGS on to our customers!

- Doubleknit
- Seersucker
- Wools
- Plaids
- Solids

\$36

Sizes	35	36	37	38	39	40	42	44	46	48
Reg.	15	9	16	11	32	28	32	14	2	
Long	1			2	9	10	9			

Buy the best - for less
RUSSELL BROTHERS
5 Stores QUALITY CLOTHES SHOP

214 S. Ohio
Use BankAmericard
Your Mastercharge
Shoppers Charge

Scotts

Stop Dandelions SALE

- Controls 41 of the most common lawn weeds including dandelions, chickweed and clover.
- Supplies a long-lasting Scotts feeding for your good grass.
- Satisfaction guaranteed — or your money back.

Save \$3	15,000 sq ft (61½ lbs)	29.95	26.95
Save \$1	10,000 sq ft (41 lbs)	20.95	19.95
Save 50¢	5,000 sq ft (20½ lbs)	10.95	10.45

FREE USE OF OUR SPREADER WITH PURCHASE OF ANY SCOTTS PRODUCTS

FREE DELIVERY

CASH HARDWARE STORES

14th St. and S. 65 Hwy.

106-16 W. Main

FREE DELIVERY

PRIDDY'S SHOE

ORIGINAL MITTENS® CONSTRUCTION
EASY STREET
BY COVER GIRL SHOE CO.

Experience the most comfortable shoe in America*

*10 day walk test

If you are not satisfied that our Easy Street shoes are the best fitting and most comfortable shoes you have ever worn...bring them back and we'll refund your money! The Oakbrook's lightweight upper, cushioned insole and soft foam-backed lining adds up to the most comfortable shoe experience ever. It's available in a variety of colors of leather and urethane materials.

Colors available:
Red Patent, Black Patent, Tan Patent, Navy Patent, White Patent and Platinum Patent.

\$19.99

PRIDDY'S SHOE

208 South Ohio Downtown